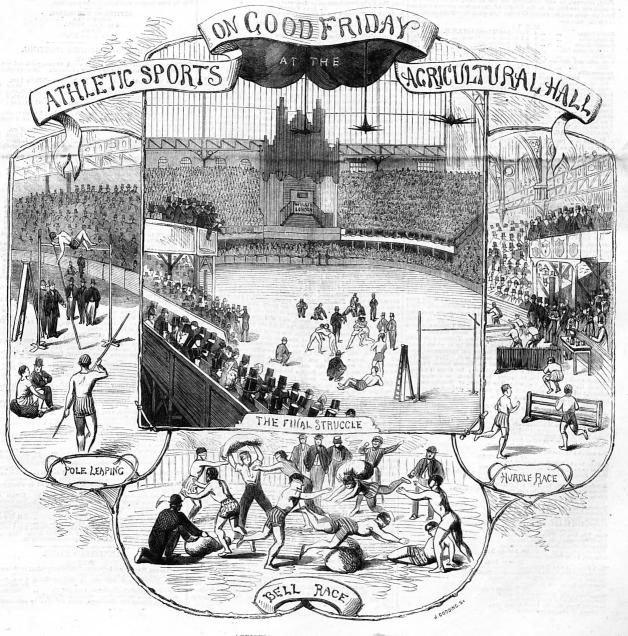


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W. M. Portarlington, Queen's County, Ireland).—We have received your article but decline its insertion. No doubt you are practically sequalited with the subject on which you write, but your English, to say the least of it, is extremely obscure, and your spelling and quotations exernible.

THE RING.

TIME.—They fought, for the Championahip.

X. X. Z.—Jem Mace was born in 1811. Write to him at the Strawberry Hall Gardens, Liverpool, for any other Information you may require.

J. H. (Holloway).—It was decided against Allen.

# Allustrated Sporting Aews.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1866.

#### FIRST SPRING FOREGATHERINGS.

The Nowmarket meeting of the ensuing week will be redolent of interest, and the fate of some of the Derty and Oake cracks will be decided there. Taking, however, the Two Thousand and One Thousand sand tense away from the program, the Two Thousand and One Thousand sand tense away from the program of Wales's Handidep and the Nowmarket Two of Oak Oak Charles are certainly very attractive. The first mentioned is rub-if-thee houses weighted are some clippers, an it is among at the track of the Monday, over the famous Rowley Mile, and among the track of the Monday, over the famous Rowley Mile, and among the track of the Monday of the famous Rowley Mile, and the summary of the track of the Monday of the famous Rowley Mile, and the summary of the distances.

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There are nine races down in the list for the opening day, five of which are ripe for dissection. The Duke heads the array of nominations in the Princes of Wales's Handleap, R. M., 9st 21b being apportioned him, and the scale descends the feather of 5st 7th. At the time of our writing the great handleap, R. M., 9st 21b being apportioned him, and the scale descends the feather of 5st 7th. At the time of our writing the great handles in Surrey are not decided, but we do not think the Error and the state of the feather of 5st 7th. At the time of our writing the great handles in Surrey are not decided, but we do not think the Error The best of John Day's, now that the Danos at the state of the company of the stable is in form. The best of John Day's, now that the Danos at the stable is norm, must be troublesome to the winner of this pointment part at the linel. The Buck and Lucky Star are both lame, otherwise they look well, and Bacchus has gone to the stud, for which Victorious is destined next season, being all to pieces again.

For the Princess of Wales's Stakes, A. E. O., we have only to indee between, Stirrer being dead, and we must select the Messrissian filly as the best; and whichever John Day pulls out for the Spring Stakes, T.Y.O., whether it be Ms. Pirror Kins HAI, the proceeds are bound to go to the Danobury coffers. Frankam will be the suffer to follow in the 20 Sovas Sweepstakes, first half of Ab. M., and we prefer Dor to the Loup Garon filly in the 50 Sovs. Match, last half of the St. The Trenday is the Two Tonusand day, and we shall be auxiliate and whether Mr. Chaplin will pull out the Hermit against he for the St. That running, however, was for back to be trained. Still, we prefer public form to any chance calculation, end that the later provides the stress perform the Ms. Merry least the Law Thousand Guiness, R.M. Eighty-siker than was prounted for t

entered. This our readers will see by running through the assumm ry of the various trakners lots Trained by Archar.

Magician, br e by The Plying Dickmen, 1. Bullyton,
Dake of York, be by Windhound out of Adalatia, by West Australian
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Cagewitch, che by Matocrat out of Practice
Harper, be by Trumpeter out of Br. B. Gorrox.

Montrose, be by Dundee out of Defenceiess
Hay Day Day By West Australian
By Joseph Dayson,
Earl of Berby, che by Stockwell out of The Indianase
Mount Palatine, che by New Joseph Dayson,
Artesian, che by Stockwell out of The Tanline, by the Emperor
Macdonald, be by Lord of the Isles out of Laura Middleton
Rector, The, be by Newminster out of Greta
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land.

\*Krahisska must be the best to stand for the Prince of Wales's Stake, Ceentwisch Gourse; and The Durks will take the 50 sovs. T.Y.O. Sweepstakes; and of the ninety-two they have got down for the Newmarket. Two-yr old Plate we must stand by the Herning, Knight or Fine Garren, Hippa, and Ceellans, preferring the two former. Esca must win the 50 sovs D.M. Sweepstakes on Wednesday, and Strathiconan is far away the best for the A.F. Sweepstakes.

The One Thousand Guineas is evidently reduced to a match between ELFETA AND ISCHIA; and the Newmarket Stakes, D.M., must be-gained by Lord Ports mouth's Roem Hood, the only danger apprehended being from th

# Racing Intelligence.

EPSOM RACES.—THURSDAY.

Mr. W. G. Craver's Demark

Mr. Ladyship and Vestiger also ran. Won by a length and a half; three
gighs between second and third.

Mr. C. H. Cares's Delibit, 3 yrs. 6st 9b...

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Mr. W. Day's Oat-and-Outer, 4 yrs. 7st 3b ...

Mr. G. Hodgmai's Valinat, 5 yrs, 7st ...

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Mr. Heathoote's Skirmish, 4 yrs, 7st 5b...

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Mr. G. Hodgmai's Valinat, 6 yrs, 7st ...

Mr. W. G. Craven's Provisor, 4 yrs, 6st 12b ...

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Mr. E. Satto's Split the Difference, 3 yrs, 6st 12b ...

Mr. La Morris's Day and yrs, 6st 12b ...

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Mr. Day and Day and Care, 3 yrs, 6st 12b ...

Mr. Holling and Grant Branch, 10 ...

Mr. J. H. Morris's Nakuheva, 4 yrs, 6st 12b ...

Mr. Pryo's Vasibam ...

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Mr. Mr. W. G. Crawling ...

Mr. H. Morrida o, Verdi, Chailes H., Regentess, and Wredette c also

Betting: 2 to 1 on Cellina, 6 to 1 aget Verulam, 10 to 1 bar two. Won by a

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HEATHCOTE PLATE.

Mr. Foy's Goldmerchum HEATROGE PLATE. Parry 1
Lord Rendlesham's Black Duchess ... Elphick 2
Sir J. Hawley's Yabalathus ... Covey 3
Lytham, Readle, Skirmish, Vixen, Juneaton, Viceroy, Kinghorn Moss Rose, Clyde, and Black Thipl also ran.
Betting: 3 to 1 agst Godmersham, and 5 to 1 cach agst Beadle and Clyde.
Won by three lengths; neck between second and third.

BETTING ON THE COURSE.

CHESTER CUP.

4 to 1 agst Delight.

DERBY.

100 to 7 agst Delight.

# CHELMSFORD SPRING MEETING.

THE TRIAL STAKES, of 5 sovs each, with 40 added, for two-yr-olds and upwards:

furlouse. 7 subs.

Mr. Maund's bf Maid of Use, by Fits-Roland—Branette, 3 yrs,
Mr. Maund's bf Maid of Use, by Fits-Roland—Branette, 2 yrs,
St. 1210

Frince D. Soltkoff st. 1210

Mr. T. Jenning's Sweet Home, sst 71b

Mr. H. Bfrince bit extra 1

Mr. T. Jenning's Sweet Home, sst 71b

Mr. H. Bfrik Rose Leaf (L.), sst 71b

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Mr. Yorks ch & Kingmaker, by Neville—Flame, 3 yrs, 6st 31b

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Dotting: 2 to 1 aget Kingmaker, 9 to 4 aget Ethered, 5 to 1 aget Ethered, 6 to 1 aget Kingmaker, 9 to 4 aget Ethered, 5 to 1 aget Ethered, 6 to 1 aget Ethered, 7 to 1 aget Ether

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About 7 furiongs. 18 sups, two the Coloron, 5 yrs. Sat Mr. Hodgman's Confederate, by Marske—Gloom, 5 yrs. Sat Mr. Hodgman's Confederate, by Marske—Gloom, 5 yrs. Sat Kenyon

Lord Vaylan's Bharper, 3 yrs, 5st 121b .... Hearthild 1 Mr. C. M. Bend's Musketeer, 4 yrs, 7st 4ib .... H. Corey 3 setting 2 0 to 2 on Confederate, 7 to 2 agest Sharper, and 100 to 8 aget Muske-BEING 1963 96 Concerns of 5 sors each, with 30 added; for two-yne Speriorems Spaling Stakes of 5 sors each, with 30 added; for two-yne Speriorems of a mile, and the spaling of the winner to be sold for 200 sors. Threequarters of a mile, and the spaling of the winner to be sold for 200 sors. Threequarters of a mile, and the spaling of the spa

Mr. Hodgman's g by Newminster—Viper's drag, 2 grs, 5st 70 gaines 3
Betting opened at 5 to 4 on Laurs, but closed at 8 to 5 on Usher, and 5 to 4 agat Laura. Mr. Hodgman claimed Usher. The winner two later, and 5 to 4 for EARLEANDERS of 10 sows, 3 ft, 6rc all ages; the winner to be sold for 20 to 1. Darker the property of the 10 sold for 20 to 1. Darker the 20 to 1. Dar

# LICHFIELD RACES.

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MONDAY.
The Welfer Handich of 5 sovs each, 2 ft, winners etra; gentlemen riders; professionals, 6 lb extra; 6 ftr. 8 subs.

Mr. Phillips's b o Arkansas, by Gunboat—Truth, 4 yrs. 11st
Mr. Halford 1
Mr. Bond 2

Mr. C.M. Bond's be Musketeer, 4 yrs, 10st 71b ... Mr. Halford 1 letting: 7 to 4 on Arkansas. Won by three lengths. PAGER WELTER CUP (Handicap), value 100 sovs, by subscription of 10

APRIL 14, 100%.	
sovs each; 5ft; winners extra; gentlemen riders; professionals, 6tb extra; 1 mile, 14 subs. Mr. T. Wadlow's bo Gordian Knot, by Sweetman, Sir Tatton Mr. T. Wadlow's bo Gordian Knot, by Sweetman, Sir Tatton Sykes, or Knight of Kars-Josephine, 5, 778, 10, 10tb Mr. Mr. Markette Markette Markette Mr. Mile 1 Mr.	Betting: third. THE PRIXI entry, 3
Mr. T. Wadlow's bc Gordian Knot, by Sweetmeat, Sir Tatton Sykes, or Knight of Kars-Josephine, 5 yrs, 10-t 101b W. White 1	entry, 3
Mr. Meeson's ch m Charming Woman, sged, 10st 12th Mr. Meeson 2 Mr. Phillips's h m Parenasion Avys 10st 5th Mr. Phillips's 3	Major M. Lu Count Count
Sykes, or Knight of Kars—Josephine, 5 yrs, 10.5 1000  Mr. W. Meeson's ch m Charming Woman, iged, 16.6 120  Mr. W. Phillips's bm Persancin, 4yrs, 164.5 b Mr. Phillips 3  Betting: 17 14 seglants Eako, 3 to 1 spid Gordian Knot, and 5 to 1 br two.  The Gorant Harmen Cerrf- 5 sows seeds with 40 added; 10 be ridden by  Wro miles and a half, on the flat, 5 subs.  Mr. D. L. Evan's Master Oliver, aged Mr. G. Gregg 2  Mr. D. L. Evan's Frampton. 5 yrs Mr. Gregg 2  Mr. D. L. Evan's Master Oliver, aged Mr. C. Gregg 2  Mr. D. L. Evan's Master Oliver, aged Mr. C. Gregg 2  Mr. D. L. Evan's Master Oliver, aged Mr. C. Gregg 2  Mr. D. L. Evan's Master Oliver, aged Mr. C. Gregg 2  Mr. D. L. Evan's Master Oliver, aged Mr. C. Gregg 2  Mr. D. L. Evan's Master Oliver, aged Mr. C. Gregg 2  Mr. D. L. Evan's Brampton. 5 yrs Mr. Gregg 2  Betting opened at 6 to 4 ages Brampton, and cloud at evens on Master	Count
gentlemen farmers or their sons; 12st each; thorough-breds, 1415 extra, two miles and a half, on the flat, 8 subs.	Betting more, 7 to Ambassade
Mr. D. L. Evans's master Onver, aged	which ha
Betting opened at 6 to 4 agst Brampton, and closed at evens on Master Oliver, 3 to 1 at first, and 4 to 1 bar two. Won easily by three lengths.	Count
Mr. C. Greggy Ely, 6 yrs	M. Au M. Del Betting :
Mr. T. Wadlow's bc Gordian Knot, 5 yrs, 8st 3lb W. White 1 Mr. Chiff's bk c Cantharides, 3 yrs, 6st 8lb Kenyon 2	Betting: Won easily THE PRIX the Fre
Mr. Hidson's ch f Lady Calthorpe, 3 yrs, 6st 6lb Edwards 5 Betting: 7 to 4 agst Cantharides, 2 to 1 agst Gordian Knot, and 5 to 1 bar	forfeit if colts, 7st Count
one. Won by two lengths, a dad in the state of the Bosworth Stakes of 5 sove each, with 30 added; weight for age; winners cities; gentlemen riders; 2 miles, on the flat. 11 subs	M. Lw.
Mr. T. Price's bk h Turcos, by Voltigeur—Pergularia; aged Mr. Wood 1	Betting:
Mr. Dimmeck's ch c Nidderdale, 4 yrs Gregg 3	The follow
Won by two lengths.  **Let LANKLOND STAKES of 2 sovs each, with 50 added; genitemen riders, weight for ago; certain penalties; two miles and a half, on the fit. 10 subs. Mr. Yatas's Wreck, 477 a	euer, Stilte Mandario n Funcii bein
weight for age; certain pensities; two miles and a hair, on the Wood 1 Mr. Yates's Wrock, 4 yrs	Fleur tte,
Mr. J. W. Scott's Carbine, 4yrs Skelton disq.  Retting: 2 to 1 agst Wreck, and 4 to 1 bar one. Carbine came in first, but	
was disqualified for carrying short weight, and the stakes were awarded to Wreck, who rap second.	
was onequalised to carries.  Wreck, who ran second.  A HANDICAP HUEDLE RAGE of 3 sovs each, with 25 added; winners extra; 2 miles, over of flights of hurdles.  Mr. Halford's bf Love-letter, by Ethelbert—Postage, 4 yis 9st 8lb  Pratt 1	GR
Mr. Davenort and Roadster, aged, 10st 8lb W. White 2 Mr. Messon's Charming Woman aged, 10st 8lb Elwards 3	
Betting: 5 to 4 on Roadster, and 2 to 1 agst Love-letter. Won by a neck; half a length between second and third.	The Haste allowand Mr. J aged Mr. N
THIRSK SPRING MEETING.	Lord I
THE SOWERSY PLATE (Handicap), of 25 soys for all ages; wincers extra, T.Y.C. T.Y.C. Counters of Albertal Counters	Gifford an
Mr. Calder's b h The Count, by Stockwell—Countess of Alba-	for bont
Mr. Jackson's Miss Williams, 3yrs, 7st 7lb Norris 2 Mr. Fobert's b f Risk, 4 yrs, 8st 3lb (icc. 3lb ex.) Bates 3	miles. Mr. D. Cuptai Mr. M
Mr. Winteringham's Fat Bob, 2 yrs, 5st 10lb Ousley 4 Betting: 6 to 4 on Miss Williams, 5 to one against The Count, 7 to 1 agst	B tting:
Risk, and 10 to 1 aget any other.  The Mowbaay Stars of 10 soys each, 5 ft, with 50 added, for two-year-olds; colts 8st 10th: fillies and geldings, 8st 7th; second to saye his stake;	ft, with About for
winners extra; allowances. T.Y.C. Mr. Mackenzie's br f Thermometer (late Barometer), by	
Weatherbit—Crystal, 8st 710	Mr. Yr Mr. Bi Mr. T.
The Hunt Cur, a piece of plate of the value of 100 sovs for half-bred hunters only; four-year-olds, 10st 10lb; five, 11st 7lb; six and aged,	G Jden Dre
The SOWEREY PLAYE (Handicap), of 20 sovs for all ages; winners exten, Mr. Calder's b it. The Count, by Stockwell—Countes of Albuman and the Counter of Carroll 1 Mr. Calder's Mrs. Wilsiams, 3yra.7st.71b Norris 2 Mr. Febert's b it. Risk. 4 yrs. 8st 3bl (it.c. 3lb ex.) Bates 3 Mr. Winteringham's Fat Bobb. 2yrs. 5st 10bl Ousley 4 Betting; 6 to 4 on Miss Williams, 5 to one against The Count, 7 to 1 agrs. 1 Mr. Minteringham's Fat Bobb. 2yrs. 5st 10bl Ousley 4 Counter The Mownar Strates of 16 systems, 5 ft, with 50 added, for two-pear-olds; cites and the counter of 18 systems, 18 mintering 18 minteri	The HUNT
riters. About two miss and a mat.  Mr. R. Cader's bg Marksmun, by Artillery—dam by Harkneway, 5 yrs, 128 315 Sir G. Cholme's bg Highlyer, 6 yrs, 128 4315 Mr. L. Stephen Sir Highlyer, 6 yrs, 124 315 Mr. H. Darloy's b m Maid of Kenl, aged, 124 315 Mr. H. Darloy's b m Maid	for age : Mr. Cl
Mr. J. Aikinson 8 bg Barriser, 5778, 1181 1270 arr admost Mr. H. Darloy's b m Maid of Kerl, aged, 1284 305 Mr. G. Thompion 4 Belting: 6 to 4 cn Marksman, 6 to 1 agst Highdyer, Briefald, 7 to 1 agst Miss Menken, and 10 to 1 each sgst Maid of Kent and Hardequin. Mr. Shattoc's Bedale, agrd, 1043 The Mr. C. Bornton 1 Hoo. C. Deva Neeromaneer, aged, 104 784 Owner 2	Retting : lagst Weig The Dors
MATCH: 30 sovs. Three quarters of a line.  Mr. Shaftoe's Bedale, aged, 10st 71b Mr. C, Boynton 1  Hop. C. L. Fox's Necromancer, aged, 10st 7st Owner 2	Cantai
Mr. Shaftoe's Bedais, aged, lost 71b Mr. C. Boynton 1 Hoo, C. L. For's Necromancer, aged, lost 7st Owner 2 Betting: 5 to 4 on Bedais. Won by six lengths.  Betting: 5 to 4 on Bedais. Won by six lengths.  Get 40b; five, 94t 100b; six and aged, 104k. About miles.  Mr. G. Simpson's gr favlig Gray (b), by The Care—Agreemen w.  The IRAMENER'S LATE (Handicap) of 100 tors, for three-yr-olds and upwards with the company of t	Mr. H. Berting: to 1 each a
Mr. G. Simpson's gr f Nelly Gray (h b), by The Cure—Nelly Taft, 4 yrs, 7st 4lb Lawrence w.o.	
	The Wann selling a subs.
winners catta. 1 mile.  Mr. Masterman's b c Lozenge, by Swedmast—Down with the Dust, 4 yre, 8st Mr. Goodlass's br f Begum, 3 yrs, 5st, 5ib Mr. Johnstone's b c Boccco, 3 yrs, 6st 13ib Mr. Johnstone's b c Boccco, 3 yrs, 6st 13ib Betting: 7 to 4 agel Roccoo, 4 to 1 each agel Cattiness and Lozenge, and 10 to 1 agel any other. Won'd by two lengths; a neck between second and third. Catthrees was a good fourth. WEDNESDAY.	Mr. D
Mr Johnstone's be Rococo, 3 yrs, 5st 13lb Cameron 3 Betting: 7 to 4 agst Rococo, 4 to 1 each agst Caithness and Lozenge, and 10	Retting The win
Caithness was a good fourth. WEDNESDAY.	The CREW
Caithness was a good fourth.  WEDNESDAY.  The FALCON PLAYS (Handicap) of 30 sovs. Three-quarters of a mile.  Mr. Calder's b c The Count. by Stockwell—Counters of Albemarle  5 tra, 7st 13th (in 10th extra) Carroll  Mr. Fohert's Vagrant, 3 yrs, 7st 8th (inc 10th extra) Carroll  Mr. Jackson's Alies Williams, 3 yrs, 7st 8th Carroll  Mr. Murland's Henron's 17 yrs, 7st 7th Enders  Morris 5  Bottligs: 7 to 4 aget Vagrant, 5 to 2 each aget Miss Williams and The	husters, winner t Mr. B Mr. B Mr. B Be ting Stoneham. The West ench, 5 i
Mr. Fobert's Vagrant, 3 yrs, 7st 8lb (inc 10lb extra)  Mr. Jackson's Miss Williams, 3 yrs, 7st 6lb Cameron 3	Mr, B. Be ting
Mr. Murland's Archory, 3 yrs, 7st 3lb E. Harrison 4 Mr. T. Dawson's Belmont, 3 yrs, 7st 7lb Morris 5 Retilue: 7 to 4 ægst Vágrant, 5 to 2 each ægst Miss Williams and The	Stoneham. The WEST
Betting: 7 to 4 agst Vagrant, 5 to 2 each agst Miss Williams and The Count.  MATCH: 50 soys. Two miles.	miles.
Count. Marcii: 50 sovs. Two miles.  Mr. H. T. C. Vyner's Miss Taft (h b), by Teddington—Mrs. Taft, aged, list 7tb Mr. G. S. Thompson 1 Hou. W. E. Duncombe's Canada, list 7tb J. Osborne 2 Hou. W. E. Duncombe's Canada, list 7tb J. Osborne 2 The Silvir Cur of 60 sovs, weight for age; gentlemen riders. One mile and three quarters.	miles. Mr. H Mr. P Mr. A Mr. A
Hon, W. E. Duncombe's Canada, 11st 7lb J. Osborne 2 Betting: 6 to 4on Miss Taft, who won by 12 lengths. The SLAVER Cup of 50 sovs, weight for age; gentlemen riders. One mile and	Betting King of H
The Silver Cup of 60 8089, weight for age, gentlemen faces. The silver Cup of 60 8089, weight for age, gentlemen faces.  Mr. Herod's Miss Menken, 5 yrs, list 10ib Mr. T. Spence 1	A distant was immediately the
The Situria Cur of 60 sows, weight for age; gentlemen ricers. One mine was three quarters.  Mr. Herod's Miss Menken, 5 yrs, 11st 10lb. Mr. T. Spence 1 Mr. V. Surfeer's Corgaman, aged, 13st 50lb	lengths w much distr in her real
Number and Full Sail, 7 to 1 agst My Friend, 8 to 1 agst Crageman, and 10 to	was holster eent dawn The Yroyn
1 agst Miss Menken. The Scurry Handiday of 3 sovs each, with 20 added, for all ages. 4 furlougs	
A agst Miss Asonicon.  The Scurry Handloar of 3 sovs each, with 20 added, for all ages. 4 furlors:  130 yards.  Mr. Peck, jun's Benaparte, by Napoleon—Sakony, 4 yrs, 8st 4lb  Carroll 1	Mr. Y Mr. G The win
Mr. Arthur's Poetess. 5 yrs, 7st 101b Mr. Thompson 2 Mr. Masterman's Honest Tom, aged. 7st 12lb Dunbar 3	was severe The Staw.
Mr. Mackenzie's Batath, 9 drey (h b), 4 yrs, 7st 12ib W. Martin 5 Mr. Simpson's Nelly Grey (h b), 4 yrs, 7st 12ib W. Martin 5 Batting 5 to 4 on Bonaparte, 3 to 1 agst Balsam, 5 to 1 agst any other. The	Jane La
winner was bought in for 48 guiness.  The Thirsk Handicar of 50 sovs each, with 100 added, certain winners about 1 mile 6 furlongs.	Mr. S Betting ling up at
Mr. Osborne's b f Miss Haworth, by The Cure-Countess of Westmoreland, 3 yrs, 6st 8ib (inc 6ib extra) R Challoner 1	danight
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EXTRA ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The third annul meeting will take place on the fourth and fifn or Msy, at Beaufort Home, Walhan, Giren, when 28 events are set down for decision on the two days. In ohr next we will give the full programme. W. G. Herbrit, Eng., the hon, secretary, will have shall not fail to fillustrate the more at liking features of the gathering. Ansatz, Consanta, &c., Scorna-The following are the entries for the 20 yards Haudicap, and have been flully weighted by Mr. Charles Westhall, mandy, Messe, W. A. Sumpon, W. Odlett, Schling, Kenry, W. M. Chimery, M. Chimery, Only Control, Philott, D., Only Philotte, D

EMBORS, Digby, Montagne, Molloy, and Dickens,
CANTERBURS.

The annual athletic sports in connection with the King's School,
Cantelbury, took place at the Green Court, on Friday afternoon last, in the
presence of a large number of spectators.

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Cheltenham College Athletic sports are set down for the 27th and 25th of

April.

A special meeting of the City Amatour Athletic Club was held on Monday has, whon it was arranged that the next meeting should be held on Monday next that the next meeting a committee and for faulty settling the rules, &c. All rendlemen whething a committee and for faulty settling the rules, &c. All rendlemen when the summer is not member joining after that date will be allowed to run in the above-named race.

#### SWIMMING.

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NEWCASTIE.—OPENING OF THE SEASON,
The Northumberland Baths were opened to the public on Saturday last, and although the state of the weather was searcily of a tempting nature there was a very good attendance of swimmers on the whole. We notice that the tepid both his undergones complete cleaning, and part part of the pare a holiday and the bath his to the state of the weather was searched by the part of the pare a holiday and the public, we are sure, will carried by earning the part of the pare a holiday and the public, we are sure, will carried by earning the part have reason to respect the courtesy and attention shown in every instance by that gentleman, who has the progress of the establishment and the interest of that gentleman, who has the progress of the establishment and the interest of that gentleman, who has the fourth or fifth time, we really forcet which, has assumed the responsible post of dictator-general to the non-swimmers and half completed swimmers in the district. This gentleman will attend the baths completed swimmers in the district. This gentleman will attend the baths assumed the responsible post of dictator-general to the non-swimmers and half completed swimmers in the district. This gentleman will attend the baths and the progress of the same that the same and th

### MR. SOTHERN AND THE SPIRITUALISTS.

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attitudes.

Cossman and Devor Wristians Sourse.—In consequence of the draw-favourable state of the weather, the prizes were divided among the "standards and "double players," Mr. J. C. Bawin is conjunction with his manager, Mr. William Frice, acting with that liberality to the men for which they are ever noted, I tis to be regretted, however, that the metalty was not brought to an issue, for on a previous your has a more far-strate class of wreathers from the two counties been brought (ogether, The sports will be resumed at Whitemania).

# Athletic Sports.

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3.—University College, London, Athlétic Sports, Walham Green,
7.—Sheffield Football Club—Open races.
12.—City Amstern Athlétic Club—Open races.
19.—German Granden.
20.—Open Meeting.
29.—Weshock Olympian Society—Annual Meeting.
20.—Weshock Olympian Society—Annual Meeting.
20.—London Athletic Club—Ten-mile walking match Cupled Club—Ten-mile walking match Chullenge Cup.

ling, boxing, sabre against sabre, sabre against bayones, eaglests bayonet.

F. It has also been proposed to have a swimming race on Wednesday, the 11th.

The competitions are open to all comers except professional athletes. Extrice—Associates and members pay none, others 5s. for each general competition (A and C), and 2s. 6d. for each of the competitions included under nor E. The volunteers' competition (n) is free.

The judges are empowered to reduce the number of medals when there are less than four competitors for each, but they can also add to them should the number of competitors and their achievements warrant it.

Gentlemen taking part in the general competitions share in the pizes awarded for special exercises, in as far as these latter form part of the general competitions.

Competitors successful in more than one competition receive nevertheless but one modal (two bronze medals entitle to one silver), and in addition to it some appropriate art prize, &c.

Each medal will be accompanied by a certificate setting forth the

Portraits of the winners of silver medals will be published in the

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G. Three prizes will be awarded to the writers of the three best gymnastic songs, popular in style, and adapted to music. The songs must be sent in on or before July 1. The envelope containing the song must be ara motto. A second envelope, bearing the same motto, must contain name, address, and photographic portrait of the author. Competent judges will be appointed by the committee of the association.

Fuller particulars with respect to the competitions will be published. Thursday, July 12.—7 p.m., distribution of prizes, and address by the president of the association.

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the president of the association; 5 p.m., psinquet, to winet victors wines invited.

Friday, July 13.—12 noon, meeting of delegates; 8 p.m., grand concert, directed by Mr. Benedict; admission, 10s, 5s, and 2s. Associates and members receive tickets at half these prices.

Saturday, July 14.—Fron to Dorking and bettle till.

At full prospectus will make the saturday of the saturday

VICTORIA UNITED CLUB ATHLETIC SPORTS AT BOW. SATURDAY, March 7.—The Prince of Wales Grounds, Bow, was well attended by the members and the friends of the above club, who

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THE CLIFTON CRICKET CLUB SPORTS.

On Saturday last, a meeting for athletic sports was held at the Zoological Gardens, under the management of the Oakfield Cricket Club, and in which other clubs of the neighbourhood warmly coperated. The stowards were Messrs, H. M. Dayroll, Albert Hall, H. Fedden, W. Trotman, R. St. John Hall, P. P. Thomas, secretary, and T. Elliott, of the Gymnasium, umpire. Prizes to the value of £30 or £40 were offered for competition. The finest race of the day was the flat race of one mile, in which the splendid performance of Dayrell was watched with intense interest and gratification by every lover of sport on the ground. Dropping into the fourth or fifth place next their on time (the pace being rather slow) till the nith lay, whon he challenged his opponents, and joined issue with I fullips, passing him and when about a third of the distance from hume, he put of a morphism of the card was:

All mulle Race, 200 Yards, 10 flights,—Nine contested. G. Grace, the well-known cricketer), 1; R. Lemon, 2. Time, 32 seconds.

Flat Race, 100 Yards,—Ten started, T. G. Matthews, Stoke Bishep 1; F. Golwin, Oakfield, 2.

Throwing the Hammer, 16th.—Ten contested. A. F. Walton, Clifton, 52ft 4in, 1; W. Euston, Stoke Bishop, 5lft 6in, 2. Time 12sec.

Long Jump.—Walton, 15ft, 1i, Baicy, 30yg, 2; Euston, 79 yats, 3. High ump.—Yalton, 15ft, 1i, Baicy, 30yg, 2; Euston, 79 yats, 3. High ump.—Yalton, 15ft, 1i, Baicy, 30yg, 2; Euston, 79 yats, 3. Flat Race, 00 on Mile.—Eight started. Dayrell, 1; Phillips, 2; Lloyd, 3. Time, 5min 49sec.

Sack Race, 100 Yards,—Albett, 1 Cole, 2.

All Comers' Race, 300 Yards,—Fourteen competitors. Gill bert Grace, 150 yand 49sec.

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EAS TERN COUNTIES CRICKET CLUB ATHLETIO. SPORTS.

The annual athleite meeting of the Eastern Counties Oricket Unb will be held on the club ground on Saturday, April 28, when the following programme will be observed —3.0 p.m., Throwing the Ball (wo prizes); 315, Ranning Long Jump (two); 3.30, Hurdle Race, 350 Yards, ever 12 Hurdles, handicap (two); 4.30 Yards Flat Race, in 3.55, fatto secondast, citic, 14, 5. Hurdle Race, 350 Yards, ever 12 Hurdles, handicap (two); 4.30, Running High Jump, (two); 5.10, 400 Yards Flat Race, handicap (two); 5.20, 200 Yards Flat Race, handicap (two); 5.20, 200 Yards Flat Race, handicap (two); 5.30, 200 Yards Flat Race, handicap (two); 5.40, 200 Yards Flat Race, for E.C. Junior Cricket Club, handicap (two); 5.50, 20 Yards Hat Race, Final Heat, first in each heat; 610, Wheel Race, Hard Raile (two); 6.20, Sack Ruce, round a post 40 yards and not he fround.

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LUS ROWING CLUBS.

These sports will take place at Beaufort House, Walham Green (by kind permission of Lord Ranelagh), on Saturday, April 14, when prizes will be given for the following races E-yiz, 160 Yards Fist Race, Quarter of a Mile Flat Race, Quarter of a Mile Flat Race, Care Miles Walk, High Jump, Long Jump, 250 Yards over ten flights of hurdles; open to all members of the three club-, whether effective or hozorary; 220 Yards Handicap, open to members of the Universities, the Civil Service, public schools, and recognised amateur rowing and athletic clubs.

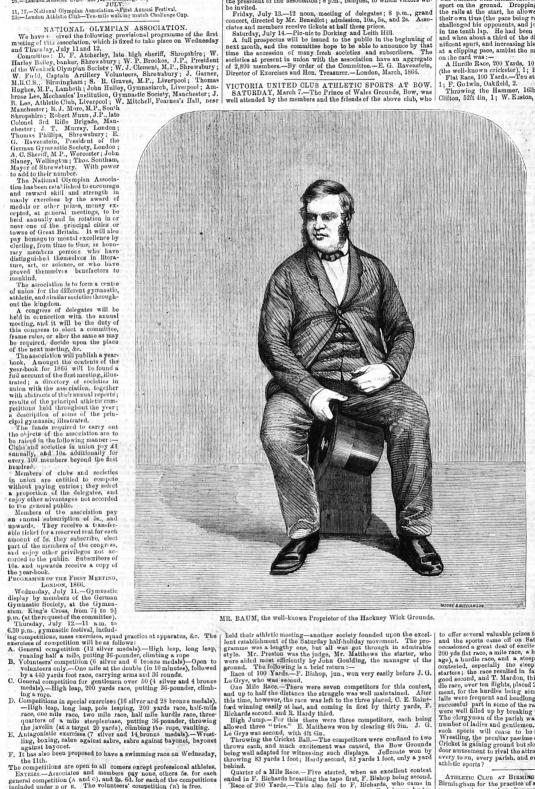
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The gentlemen residing in the parish of Bradmuch and the neighbourhood of East Devon, with scarcely an exception, kindly subscribed to offer several valuable prizes to be competed for by the parishioners, and the sports came off or Saturday.

Being quite a novely they occasioned a great deal of excitement. The programme included a 200 yds flat race, a mile race, a half mile (for boys under 15 years of age), a hundle race, and a steoplechase. All the events were well contested, especially the steoplechase, for which there were ninestarters; the race resulted in favour of F. Lake, W. Jacobs being a good second, and T. Mardon, third. All ran extremely well. The hurdle race, over ten flights, placed 25 yards apart, coassioned much ammement, for the hurdles being somewhat stiff and the course slippery, falls were frequent and headlong. Several gentlement took active and successful part in some of the races. The intervals between the races were well filled up by breaking the "pitcher" and other ammemonist. The clergyman of the parish was on the ground in company with a number of fadies and gentlemen. It is to be hoped that before long such sports will cease to be a novelty in this part of the country. Wrestling, the peculiar pasime of the men of Devon, is fast dying out. Oricket is gaining ground but slowly, and there exists secreely an out over y town, every parish, and every volunteer corps have its annual athletic sports?

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ATHLETIC CLUB AT BIRMINGHAM.—The formation of a society in Birmingham for the practice of athletic excreises which was mooted some months ago, but afterwards laid aside, which was most and the solid and the solid aside, and the solid aside as



MR. BAUM, the well-known Proprietor of the Hackney Wick Grounds

hald their athletic meeting—another society founded upon the excellant establishment of the Saturday half-holiday movement. The programme was a lengthy one, but all was got through in admirable
style. Mr. Preston was the judge, Mr. Matthews the starter, who
were aided most efficiently by John Goulding, the manager of the
ground. The following is a brief roturn:—
Race of 100 Yards.—F. Bishop, jun., won very easily before J. G.
Ice Grys, who was second.

One Mile Race.—There were seven competitors for this contest,
and up to half the distance the struggle was well maintained. After
this time, however, the race was left to the three placed, C. E. Raintford winning easily at last, and coming in first by thirty yards, F.
Richards second, and R. Hardy third.

High Jump.—For this there were three competitors, each being
allowed three "tries." E. Matthews won by clearing 4ft 9in. J. G.
Le Grys was second, with 4ft 6in.

Throwing the Cricket Ball.—The competitors were confined to two
throws each, and much excitement was caused, the Bow Grounds
being well adapted for witnessing such displays. Jeffcoate won by
throwing 83 yards 1 foot; Hardy second, 82 yards 1 foot, only a yard
behind.

Quarter of a Mile Race.—Five started, when an excellent contest

behind. Quarter of a Mile Race.—Five started, when an excellent contest ended in F. Richards breasting the tape first, F. Bishop being second.

Race of 200 Yards.—This also fell to F. Richards, who came in first; F. Bishop again securing second honours; C. Johnson beaten off

off.

Walking Match of Three Miles.—This affair, which had been expected would prove a first-rate contest, ended in an easy victory for W. W. Raistord; R. Smith was second, and E. Ryder was third, John Goulding, by special desire, acted as referee.

Jen Race of 250 Yards.—This proved one of the best races ever witnessed, for T. Wado came in first by a foot only before T. Tilbury, who was second, and only half a yard-behind was R. Shepherd for third; not a yard dividing the first three.

tion having been seconded by the Rev. H. R. Peel was adopted, and the following gentlemen named on the committee, with power to add to their number:—Col. Mason, Mesers. C. F. Matthews, A. D. P. Chance, T. Collins, C. Davies, T. Hama, T. Lindner, D. Malins, jun. H. F. Martineau, T. Müdleon, and the Rev. H. E. Dowson, W. Clement Davies accepted the office of secretary, pro tem, and the report of the committee will be presented at as early a period as possible.

#### GOLF.

DUNBAR CLUB.

The members of the Golf Club met on the Links on Saturday last to compete for the Warrender Medal. The day was very favourable for the occasion, and there was a good attendance of the members. Eight comples started for the medal, and went off in the following order:—The Marquis of Bowmont and Mr. A. Cunningham, Mr. Go. and Mr. W. Morton, Dr. James and Mr. W. Anderson, Mr. Cox and Mr. J. Chuningham, Mr. Hendrey and Mr. Stein, Mr. Mr. Martin, and Mr. G. Dunloy, Sir T. Hepburn and Mr. Stein, Mr. Mr. J. Martin, and Mr. G. Dunloy, Mr. J. Hendrey and Mr. J. Cunningham, Mr. Brand on Mr. G. Dunloy, Mr. J. Mr. J.

## AQUATICS.

### HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

SATURDAY April 14	. 1	min	past	1		25	min	past	1
SUNDAY	44	min	past	1		6	min	past	2
MONDAY	29	min	past	. 2	**********	50	min	past	- 2
TURSDAY	13	min	past	3	********	85	min	past	3
WEDNESDAY	56	min	past	3		19	min	past	4
THURSDAY	43	min	past	- 4		-7	min	past	5
FRIDAY	30	min	past	. 5	*********	55	min	past	5
SATURDAY	20	min	past	6	*************	48	min	past	6

SATURDAY.

In calculating the time of High Waterat Chelsea, 35 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 59 minutes must be added for Putney; Hamersmith is one hour later; Barnes, I hour and 10 minutes; Kow, I hour and 30 minutes; and Richmond, I hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge.

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April 18.—Burgess and Godin to owe Elwards and Wallineer. Greenwich
to Tower, for £10 a side.
April 22.—London Rowing Club. Trial Eights. April 23.—Outdon Rowing Club. Trial Eights. 6 p.m.
April 23.—London Press Rowing Club. Fours. Chiewick to Putacy.
May 2.—Nondon Rowing Club. Eights. Putary.
May 3.—London Rowing Club. Fours. Chiewick to Putacy.
May 4.—Metropolitan Rowing Club. Popening Day.
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May 6.—Metropolitan Rowing Club.
May 7.—Temple Yacht Club. Match from Greenhithe to Charlton and back.
May 8.—Southampton Amateur Regatta Club. Opening Cap.

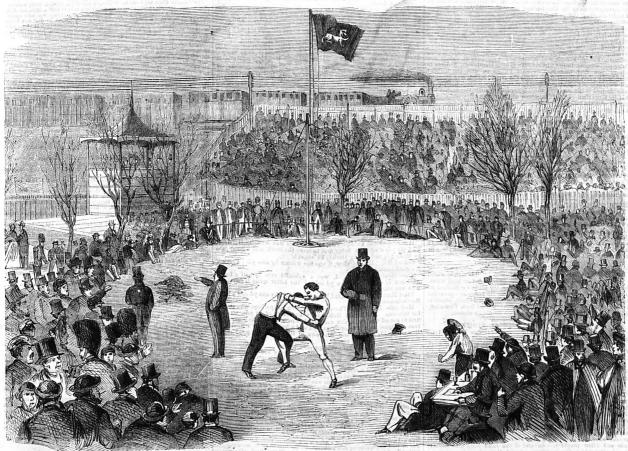
place. Boyd is much the stronger man, but is the senior by a great number of years.

On Saturday evening, a match was made at Mr. Blakey's, Adelaids Hotel, between Thomas Forster and Michael Lamb. A challenge appeared from the former to row either Lamb or young Robert Clasper. The trio attended on Saturday evening, when the following articles were drawn up and a deposit made:—"Articles of agreement between Thomas Forster and Michael Lamb, to row a right away sculier's race, from the High Level Bridge to Waterson's Quay, is now down in the hands of Mr. W. Blakey, who has to be first stakeholder. To row on the 19th May, 1866, an hour before high stakeholder. To row on the 19th May, 1866, an hour before high stakeholder. To row on the 19th May, 1866, an hour before high stakeholder of 55 a side is to be made good on April 28; and the final deposit of .55 a side to be made good on the 18th of May. All deposits to be made good between the hours of seven and nine oclock. To start 25 yards apart. The referes to be chosen on the day of the race, and his decision to be final. Either party not complying with the articles to forfeit the money down—Signed, Michael Lamb, Thomas Forster."

### KELLY AND HAMILL.

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The articles for this forthcoming contest has arrived, and certainly a fairer code of laws were never penned. The objection that Hamili is to allow-Kelly only a fortnight to know his choice of river can be scarcely an objection to Kelly. Hamili will be entirely estranged to scarcely an objection to Kelly. Hamili will be entirely estranged to all the likely rivers where a course can be got in England, white Kelly's acquaintance—geographically—must be in his favour, and iff Hamili had the power to choose a mill pond, Kelly's proficiency with the scull would for a certainty place him on a level, but this he can



HACKNEY WICK-DEVON AND CORNWALL WRESTLING.

honour, Mr. Stein proposed a vote of thanks to the Marquis of Bow-mont, which was heartily secorded. The club numbers nearly 60 members, and is in a very flourishing condition.

# REVIEW.

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This is the second year of publication of this very useful litth hambook of cricket, which now boasts the patronage of His Luyar Highness the Prince of Wales. Every frequenter of Lord's duties how often latterly the Prince of Wales. Every frequenter of Lord's duties how often latterly the Prince been greatly piened and grow witness the most important matches. It is the prince of the control of the control of the low of the latterly the Prince of Wales. Every frequenter of Lord's duties how often latterly the Prince with the game by allowing it is name to stand permanently control of the particularly encouraging in his mane to stand permanently control of the particularly encouraging. In his man to stand permanently control of the particularly encouraging on the little tumber, and his earofully abstaining the particular of the par

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May 25.—Ranelagit Yacht Club. Opening trip.

May 28.—Racebagh Yacht Club. Opening trip.

The year '66 will figure prominently in the annels of boat-racing, and apparently we are not only to have a profusion of local contests, but the Tyue and the Thames are to be pitted against each other again for the championality, and if all goes right, not the learning that the championality, and if all goes right, not the learning that the championality, and if all goes right, not the learning that the championality is a second of the championality and flowly and the great iterational contest between clays and the great iterational contest between clays and the great iterational contest that the champional contest of the contest of the great that the great grea

not do so, the articles state the shortest course must be 23 miles out and in, and as there are few courses eligibly that distance for a fair contest that Kelly is not acquainted with, this enght not to be any beggle to certify the match. The only objection to signing the articles seems to be the necessary cash to the contract. But as Hamill's friends prefer an old stager to a young aspirant to hold the needful, the articles cannot be definitely settled until these arrangements are made.

### THAMES ROWING CLUB.

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This club mustered in considerable force at Putney on Saturday last, the opening day of the season, and although the afternoon was anything but inviting for a puddle on the river, a flotilla, consisting of two eights, two fours, six pairs, and a sculler or two, started from the club boathouse and rowed up to Barnes, where they formed in procession and returned to Putney.

At the meeting held at their club room at the Red Lion later in the evening, the following new members were elected:—Mesers. W. C. Forces, 293, 81. Augustin-road, Camden-square; Jass. A. Roby, 22, Marquis-road, Canonbury; Alan Bsily, 31, The Cedars, Putney; E. Hitchess, 3, St. Paul's; A. Tisloy, 6, Gough-equire, Oapstain Irvine, 55, Moorgate-street; A. Cownie, 7, Cornbill; H. Thorburn. 11, Laugton-place, Britton; G. Nice, 83, Canono-street West; S. Kelley, 7, Aldermanbury; J. H. Hall, 29, Bedford-street; R. Woodward, Armadale-lodga, Camberwell; F. W. Tarring, 23, Charles-street, W.; T. S. Raven, Armadale-lodga, Camberwell; F. W. Tarring, 23, Charles-street, W.; T. S. Raven, Armadale-lodga, Camberwell; F. W. Tarring, 23, Churles, S.; W. H. Taylor, 1, Clydo-villa, Upper Sydenham; W. Somorville, East India Avenue; E. Socit, 29, Threscheedle-street; J. W. Bennett, jun., 1, The Cedars, Putney; W. N. Bennett, 1, The Cedars, Putney; A. Grubb, 52, St. Martin's-Jan.; J. Lowlis, 19, St. Goorge's-street, South-wark; W. Main, 11, New Broad-street; E. Kellett, 2, St. Paul's; A. Grubb, 52, St. Martin's-Jan.; J. Lowls, 19, St. Goorge's-street, South-wark; W. Main, 11, New Broad-street; E. Kellett, 2, St. Paul's; A. Ward, Ar. yle-lodge, West Brompton; E. F. Paul, 5, Douglas-road, Oanonbury; J. N. Cole, 79, Swinton-street, Gray's Inn-road; and T. F. Ourris, 3, Douglas-rollmen were also proposed for election at the next meeting.

The captain expressed himself highly pleased with the prospects of the club for the ensuing season, and he hopd that as Wednead-y in each week was a special day for meeting at Patney for rowing, the new each week w

members would take the opportunity of getting into form by practising with the crews on those days.

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THOMAS WINSHIP AND BOB CHAMBERS, (No. 2) Nowthistanding Winship's recent defeat, with Taylor, his friends have generously offered to stake \$25 to row the latter, who halls from Wallsend. We know that Uhambers is wishful to meet Winship, so it is likely the match will be arranged in a few days.

CHAMBERS AND COOPER.

If this match proceeds, we are again on the ver of another great verte to take place on the Type. According to agreement, the friends of both men mot at the Camberland Arms, Newgato-street; and if matters should succeed amicably, it will be an excellent test to meet the great Harry of Cockn-ydom.

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SMITH SCURFIELD AND JAMES BOYD TO-DAY FOR £100.

These men pull in skiffs to-day (Saturday) for £50 aside. Scarfield will pull 9st 6:b and Boyd most likely a stone heavier. They are both in splendid condition; Boyd, however, is avourite at 6 to 4. The race will take place about 3 o'clock. The final deposit of £20 a side must be staked with Mr. J. Hanson, Sun Inn Bide, this day, at 12 o'clock. The race we anticipate will be a clipper, and it would not surprise us in the least were Scurfield to prove the victor. We have confidence in his efforts. Full particulars next week.

COOMBES AND DREWITT.

Both these men have now signed the articles for this match, which is fixed to take place on Monday June 25, an hour before high water. Drewitt has called attention to the fact that the articles contained no stipulates for the appointment of a referee. He proposes—provided Coombes has no objection—that the date of the final deposit, which is to take place at Harry Kelley's, should be altered from Thursday, June 7, to June 14, on which day the referee should be chosen.

LONDON ROWING OLUB TRIAL EIGHTS. The following crows are now in regular practice for the Trial Eights, which are fixed for Saturday, April 21:—
No. I.—I. O. C. Gibbong, 2. J. G. Walker, S. H. K. Stinton, 4. O. W. Roney, 5. W. Shoolbred, 6. D. M. O'Leary, 7. B. P. Seare, J. C. F. May (stroke).
No. II.—I. A. B. Smyth, 2. W. Chandler, S. E. Wontner, 4, F. Gulston, 5. F. Hanne, 6. C. Baines, 7. T. Rodmall, F. Montennils (circke).

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ALBION ROWING CLUB.

The annuel meeting of the members took place at the Lowther Arns Inn, Newstee-street, on Monday. There was a lorga strendance. The following oillours were allocate. President I. H. Bairt, Esq.: Vice President, Mr. William Morrors, Secretary, Mr. G. Irvine; Tessurer, Mr. J. Stephanea; C. Onleman, E. Steet, E. Mondaouse, J. Taylor, J. Adams. Thomas Stephanea. The baince sheet was produced, stom which it appears the club have £55 to the good: the sum of course includes stock in trade and other property. Several of the rules were also slightly altered, after which the members enjoyed themselves over a social glass and separated. The club is prospering to a great extent.

THE RIVER LEA ROWING CLUBS.

ALEXANDRA ROWING CLUB.—The members of this club will row their flast four-cared race of the season—for which fire silver cups have been presented by the treasurer—on Saturday, May 5.

ALBIOS ROWING CLUB.—The following are the fixtures of this club for the ensuing season;—May 15, Scratch Fours; June 26, Junior Pairs; July 24, Junior Sculls; Aug. 21, Open Fours.

LEANDER ROWING CLUB.

The following gentlemen were elected members of this club at the last committee meeting — Messes, J. G. Chambers, C. U.B.C.; D. F. Steavenson, C.U.B.C.; W. P. B. Adsma, G. H. Warwick, F. J. Wilkins, A. H. Hall, jun, C. S. Newton, and T. P. Price. The club have made arrangements for the erection of a commodious boathouse and dressing-rooms at Putney. The opening day is fixed for the 10th, and the trial eighths will be rowed on the 27th; entries close on the 12th.

THAMES ROWING CLUB.

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The following are the fixtures of this club up to the end of June:

April 28, pair-cared gigs; May 19, fours; June 2, senior sculls; June 30, eights. From the impossibility of making fixtures with any cartainty of their being carried out after that month, owing to the dates of the regatts on the Thames being at present undecided, further arrangements will be made for the remaided of the senson. Those members who are unable to be at Putney in time to row in the crews on the opening day (this day) are requested to attend the general meeting, which takes place about seven o'clock, at the Red Lion, Putney.

Taspraovit. ro Ma. W. H. Shion.—This gendiama, late treaturer and acting-marager at the Royal Princess's Theore, was on the 80th all, presented with a very handsome silver tea service, but on the 80th all, presented with a very handsome silver tea service, but the service of the second of the service of t

### PEDESTRIAMISM.

### MATCHES TO COME.

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  14—Davouport and Swift—200 yards, £10 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Old14—Farrage and Pattison—440 yards, £20 a side, Fenham Park Grounds.

  14—Focard and Kellett—120 yards, £10 a side, Victoria Race Grounds,

  Leeds.
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  14—Running and Walking Handleaps and other sports, for various prizes, Bow.

  14—Nugton and Tordoff-135 yards, £5 a side, St. Thomas's Ground, Stan
- rt, B.w. bb-ns and Steel—250 yards, £25 a side, Stonefield Recreation Ground. and Armitage—150 yards, £10 a side, St. Thom is a Grounds, Stan
- sa-curo na ana Stota-220 yarda, 223 a side, Stonefield Recreation Ground.
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  Clayer and Seast—100 yards, £5 a side, Brompton.

  Dore and Graven—one mule, £5 a side, Victoria Gredens, Boston.

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  Mr. J. Stopforth's 100 Yards Handicap, £120 fits Grounds, Manchellertshorn and Bogers—100 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Gre

- 33—Hartshorn, and Stogra-100 yards, 210 a side, Britannia Grounds, i Tipton.

  33—Dudley and Goodridgo—100 vards, 210 a side, Dudley having two yards start. Westley, Grounds, Hall Green, Wednesbury.

  23—Ingham and Walsh—one mile, 210 a side, Nictoria Race Grounds, Level.

  23—Gill and Emmett—120 yards, 225 a side, St. Thomas's Grounds, Startning ey, Leeds.

  25—Brownfoot act, Cheifpein Avas Grounds, non-Lee's.

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  30—Harnes and Summer—100 yards, 210 a side, High Park, Fenton.

  30 and May 1—Messar Cobile and disploy 160 Yards Novice Handicap, 215, 30 and May 1—Messar Cobile and May 1.—Mr. A. Pett's Great All England 155 Yards Sweepstakes, Queen's Hotel Ground, Sheffild.

  30—Lowit and Townsond—100 yards, 210 a side, Hall Green Grounds, Wednesbury.

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  5—Pr es and Smith—100 yards, 255 a ide, Victoria Raco Grounds, Leeds,
  7—Goe and Corley—to run three miles, £10 a side, Hackney Wick,
  7—Hodgkbs and Milmes—110 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton.
  —Wareing and Wilco—120 yards, £20 a side, Aston Cross Grounds,
  Birmingham.

  12—Beaufort's Novice and W. Nicol—100 yards, £10 a side, Bow.

  14—Peppiat and Ray—440 yards, £10 a side, Ryot weeven yards start,
  Hackney Wick.

  15—Messrs, Darley and Haight 210 Yards Handicap, £50, Hyde Park,
  Hall Green, Wednesbury.

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  14—Mesk and Golcher—100 yards, £2 a side, Westley Grounds, near
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JUNE. 4—Spooner and Topley—to walk 21 miles, £25 a side, Brompton.

#### BROMPTON

BRUBLION.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7.—To-day there was a large muster at the West London Oricket Ground, to witness the concluding bests of Massra. Rogers and Jones 109 Yards Handleap, and also a Half-mile Handleap, for two splendid massive cups. The first that was

decided was the
Handicap of 100 Yards.—First Heat: This was won by Harrison,
with six yds start, who, being first to leave the mark, won a good race
by three yds and a half; Darby, 10, second.
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Half-mile Handicap.—There were sighteen compositors who starsles for this race. Hudson, of Holloway, with a start of 26 yds, was the first to get off the mark, and succeeded in passing all the others, so that he came in a winner by one yd and a half; Ostrar's Novice, of Brompton, 70, second; and Andrews, of Hollborn, 80, a good third; the time being 2 min 1) sec.

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NEWCASTIGLUPON-TYPE.

Fashiam Park, April 7.—The weather was dirty and disagreeable, it however, did not perceptibly interfore with some 600 parsons, who, during the afternoon were told off by the stationary and colliging dearlesper and cashier, Mr. Homas Sattors, Many people acre Hitle about a dreasting when cashier, Mr. Homas Sattors, Many people acre Hitle about a dreasting when cashier, Mr. Homas Sattors, Many people acre Hitle about a dreasting when a large property of a price of the property of the property of the property of the property of sport is it a pleasing feature to witness the different species of support and enthusians shown. The "Treet card" sended out it events, sin every sores and an equal number of foot matches. The first was run off the property of the property of

won with an ease by as nextly two years as possible. Forster after his defeat grand sonbriquet of the "Whichlam Stag", a "Mr. A Arliaes, who enjoys the grand sonbriquet of the "Whichlam Stag", a "Mr. A Arliaes, who enjoys the grand sonbriquet of the "Whichlam Stag", a "Mr. A Park Ground Stage of the Mr. A Discription. The Line of the stage o

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38. accoud, P. Stapiston, Stalesthidge, 25, third, and D. Taylor, Covenity, 18, fourth, 1 won by two yards. Heat 5: R. Rogers, Chelses, 20, defeated W. H. Nicholis, 50, casily, 10 Monday the attendance was somewhat scanty to witness the final trasle for the prizes, the botting being, Richards, evens, 6 to age at the control of the prizes, the botting being, Richards, evens, 6 to age at the forest and the prizes of the prizes

Got on April 21 and 23. There is likely to be plenty of betting.

Young Souther (the Priging Currier), of Edinburgh, will run Hugh Willis, of
the same place, from 600 yards to a mile, for £5 or £10 a side. Man and
money ready at any time at £2, west Pert.

WALMER, KERY.—An off-hand match at 100 yds, for £10 a side, came off on
Turrishy week, between Corporal J. Creek, 'Thi Royal Festilers, and Private J.

Hull, 2nd Estation Royal Weigh Fusilers. The betting was 5 to 4 on Creek.
They were depathable by report of pielol, Hall getting the best of the stars
moment one of Hall's short came of I, however, straggled galaxily to the
end, but was defeated by nine inches.

Wicaxi Borourd Groovers.—The 130 yds race, for £25 a side, between P.

Finn, of Ince, and R. Hough, of Wigan, came of on Monday, April 2, when
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Manton and Hall hay the stack all the money (£10) on account of their 100 yds
race, this day, at Brompton. To be on the mark at frop p.m.

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shore matches can be on by sending articles to Mr. J.

# ANGLING.

Secretaries of societies and fishermen of whatever taste or pecu-arity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning characters of societies and fishermen of whatever taste or pecularity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the prospects of their localities, and any interesting information relative to this delightfull branch of sport, the season for which will soon be at its zonth. Contributions on Howing and Swimming receive every attention at our hands.

THE AMICABLE WALTONIAN ANGLING SOCIETY.
George Andrews and Walter Trill, members of this well-established
society, held at the George the Fourth, Goswell-street, are matched at
bottom fishing all through, for £2, in the Bye House waters, on May 6.
A cepital contest is expected, and various speculations are made as to
the result.

### LANGLEY SPORTS, 1866.

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(Tote Editor of the Liturarated Sportins Onesa).

LANGLEY GREAT CHAMPION OUP RAGE.

These celebrated sports fake place on April 28th, and this being the greatest race, allow me to give my opinion of its four test-compositions.

John Andresson (Champion) is a well built man, with good wind, and possesse a light musculer actor, and is in my opinion as it man, and will be provided timely it has besten; but whoover means to lick little Johnny 1-40n Calmes is a man who has plenty of strength, light and free action, but still be cannot be good enough to win.

William Friy's a very strong built man, but has a very heavy action, and treads over the ground at a slow pace.

New is a good light runner, pretty step, and if he runs he will astonish a good many.

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Yours truly, Languager.

Homoway's Pills.—These Pills are better, for strengthening a debilitated constitution than any other medicine in the world. Persons of a nerrous hath of body and all who are suffering from week digastive organs, or whose health has become deranged by bilious affections, disordered stomacher liver complaints, should loss notine in giving these admirable Pills a fair trial. Coughs, louds, stould loss notine in giving these admirable Pills a fair trial. Coughs, only of this remarkable medicine. The cure effected by these fills analyze powers of this remarkable medicine. The cure effected by these fills and the perfect of the property of the property

### CRICKET.

We shall be gled to receive any notices of matches to come off, which, we speed, shall have every attention at our hands, if an account, and other nulars, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwar us as early as possible.

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# WRESTLING.

In the heavy-weight wrestling there were many notable encounters, for instance, the third round between Scott, of Carlisle, and George Mitchell, the latter the champion of the heavy weights at the Agricultural Hall twelve months ago, when on that occasion he thraw the two faults within his powers and Allahuster within the power of the Lewister of the tenders of the Lewister of the tenders of Weardale, in the foot of the tenders of the Lewister of Lewister of the Lewister of Lewister of the Lewister of Lewiste

Kenwick, the Ferry spores, numbers, fries, Leoburgh, Keiso, Langholm, Hawick Uiversum fries, Leoburgh, Keiso, Langholm, Hawick Uiversum fries, Leoburgh, Freston, Lancastor, Liverpool, Manchester, and Newcastle-upon. Type.

In our next we shall give a life-like portrait of Richard, and call upon all North countymen to give orders for our impression of Saturday, April 21.

In our account of the wrestling we inadvertently omitted the pize awarded for the "nestest costume," but the result has been kindly furnished to us by Mr. Gilchirst, the much respected secretary. It was divided between the Champion Wrestler, Richard Wright, and Mathew's mm, the latter one of the London residents. Both were were attired alike in white shirts and drawers, tastrilly trimmed with scarlet and blue, a costume which would even have become Orlande to wear, and Rosalind to admire. Glad are we to beserve, it conclusion, that the meeting of 1866 was a success beyond even the expectations of the most sanguine.

MANCHESTER.

Copenhagen Grounds angular.

Copenhagen Grounds — David Bentley, of Bury, and Frank Robinson, of Additon, are matched to wrestle the best of three back falls in the Lancashira style, each as each can, for 250 a side, meither to exceed use 10th, and to come of may 6. 25 seal; has been staked with Mr. James Hudden, White Lion, Long Millgare, Manchester, which is to be increased to £15 a side on April 21.

J. Ohadwick (Burnley) and R. Ologh (Oldham) have signed articles to wresile two out of three back falls, Lancashire fashion, for £20 a side. Mr. Thomas Hayes has received a soy, which is to be made into £5 a side to-day.

# SHOOTING.

THE ARISTOGRATIC CLUB.

We have been requested by Mr. Frank Heathnote to publish the annexed list of subscribers to the Greak Sweepstakes of 25 sows each, which we among time since. In consequence of the demolition of Hornsey Wood and time since. In consequence of the demolition of Hornsey Wood and time since. In consequence of the demolition of Hornsey Wood and the shooting will take place, but we shall announce the time and place as soon as decided.

A GRAND PIGEON SWEETAKKS of 25 sows each, 5ft, and only 1 if declared by March 1; 40 birds each; Hornsey rules; 30 yas distance; 140z. of shot.

Entries to be made to Frank Heathcote, Esq., Arthur's Club Entries to be made to Frank Heathcote, Esq., Arthur's Club Entries to lose in May.

Henry Peters, Esq.

Earl of Winchilsea.

J. Arballis, Esq.
Colonial Burnand, Viscount Stormont.
Colonial Duncan.

William Beecher, Esq.

H. Hurbert, Esq.

J. Graden, Ber.
Colonial Duncan.

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H. Hurbert, Esq.

J. Arballis, Esq.
Colline, Beq.
Lord Londsborough.
Constant Bert.

The Prince of Orange.

M.P.
Horn, R. Hill, M.P.
Colonel Soane Jenyms.

E. Colline, Esq.

H. Digby Sheffield, Esq.

E. Chusgraw, Esq.

C. Wusgraw, Esq.

Lord Londsborough.

M.P.

Horn, R. Hill, M.P.
Colonel Soane Jenyms. I. Gardon, Esq.
Captain C. Williams.
Lord Aylesford.
Rope Barton, Esq.
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Rope Barton, Esq.
Rope Competer, Esq., 14th Hussars.
Lord Long Esq.
Lord Aylesfield.
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Rope Barton, Esq.

GRAND CHAMPION PIGEON MATCH.

Subjoined is the present list of subscribers to the Grand Champion Pigeon Match, which will be shot next month. At present, Hornsey Wood Tavern being no more, there is much difficulty in fluiding a suitable ground near London; but it is hoped that the exertions of the respected handicapper will soon result in the discovery of a suitable place of meeting:—

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SWEELFEAR'S of 225 each, 5 ft, and only 1 if declared by the lat of March; 40 birds each; 30 yards; 10-z. shot. Horney rules. Entries to be made to Mr. Frank Heathcots, Arthur's Olub, St. James's estreet, and to close early in May.

Mr. Henry Peters, Earl of Winchlese, Mr. J. Corbellis, Viscount Stormount, Colonel Duncan, Mr. William Beecher, Mr. J. Garden, Mr. Hope Johnstone, Mr. C. Kennett, Mr. E. Colline, Mr. J. Arabin, Mr. H. Digby Sheffield, Mr. P. Hambro, Mr. H. Alkgood, Mr. S. Crawfurd, Captain L. S. Ricardo, Mr. George Johnstone, Mr. F. Williams, Stir T. Heskeh, Bart, Mr. W. Lautour, Captain Hon. H. Wyndham, Lord Alexander Paget, Earl of Uxbridge, Captain Dymoke, Mr. T. Chamberlayne, Captain Hon. H. Campbell, Mr. H. H. Poley

Sir F. Johnstone, Bart., the Prince of Orange, Major Hon. A. Anson, Hon. R. Hill, Colonel Soame Jenyns, Mr. R. C. Musgrave, Mr. H. Vivian, Colonel Fredericks, Mr. Seymour Damer, Mr. H. Rudd, and Air Spencer Lucy.

The following have paid the £1 forfeit:—Captain Burnaud, Lord Londesborough, Mr. G. Onslow, Mr. A. Wigram and Lord Aylesford.

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On Saturday last the attendance at these grounds was unusually large, owing to a match being on the fapis between Mr. Page of London, and Mr. Smith, of Worcester, to shoot at 50 pigeons each, for £250, Mr. Page laying £150 to £100, but unfortunity the articles stipulated for a certain well-known sportsman to be stakeholder and referee, and he not being able to attend, neither party would give way, consequently the match did not come off, much to the disappoint ment of the company assembled. Mr. Page offered to put it off all Monday, and pay all Mr. Smith's expenses, but shooting, and the state of the company assembled. Mr. Page offered to put it off all Monday, and pay all Mr. Smith's expenses, but shooting, and the state of t

the first barrel hung, that the second could not often be used effectually.

On Monday, owing to the wet, the attendance at these grounds was very select, the first event decided being a sweepstakes, 21 entrance, seven birds each, from five traps, 25 yards rise, the use of both barrels, lovashot. Mr. Smith won by killing six out of seven. Four went in for the next, at 10s. each, five birds each, on the same conditions, when Mr. Smith and Mr. Charles tied, each, killing four. They shot it off in the next as weepstakes (for which the same gouldenen entered), when Mr. Smith and Mr. Page ited by killing all, Mr. Smith thus winning the previous sweepstakes, and dividing the last with Mr. Page. Mr. Webb and Mr. Roberts then shot a match, five birds each, for £10 a side, on the same conditions, when Mr. Webb killed two out of four and won, his opponent not being fortunate enough to score.

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Mr. H. Webb, of London, and Mr. A., of Deptford, are matched to enough to score.

Mr. H. Webb, of London, and Mr. A., of Deptford, are matched to shoot at 21 pigeons each. from five traps, 25 yed rise, the use of both berrels, 120s shot, for 220 a side, to find birds, traps, and pull against calindier. The match to take place at Ashburtham Park, on Saturday, May 5. 25 a side has been deposited with Mr. Page, and the rest Mr. Taylor, of London, and Mr. J. Stead, of Che-hire, are matched for £50 a side, to about at 50 pigeons cash, the conditions being outrap, 21 yds-rise, 10z shot, the gun to be held below the elbow until the bird is on the wing. The match to take place at Ashburnham Park, on Saturday, April 28. To find traps, birds, and pull against each other. £10 a side has been deposited in the hands of Mr. Smythe, and the rest to be made good on Thursday.

These grounds will be open every Saturday and M. nday. To-day, April 14th, Mr. Copper, Mr. Freston, Mr. Webb, Mr. Smith, from 5 traps, 25 yds rise. Afterwards the usual £1 and 10s. sweep-stakes will follow. A plentful supply of birds will be on the ground, and gentlemen can be accommodiated with any quantity for practice.

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BILLIARDS.

A maich between Mr. William Dufton, of Loudon, and Mr. Alfred Reynolds, of Birmingham, was played at Mr. Emprove Rooms, Birmingham, was played at Mr. Emprove Rooms, Birmingham, last week. The table was turely by furrough and Watt. The game was 1,000 up, Dufton giving his opportunit 260. Dufton scored 20 by his first break, and a second of giving his opportunit 260. Dufton scored 20 by his first break, and a second of the result of t

spoints. The game commenced at half-past seven and terminated at a quarter to weaker.

Mr. JOHN ROBERTS IN AMERICA.

The New York Cipper says:—As will be seen from the subjoined letters, the silence which a tipper says:—As will be seen from the subjoined letters, the silence which at the control of the part of the subjoined letters, the silence which the subject to the first paying, has at last been broken. As our readers are aware, Mr. Joseph Dion, of Montreal, the Champion Billiardist of Canada, had issued a challenge previous to Mr. Robert's arrival here, in which he offered to play any man in the word through games at billiards, at the French, American, and English enders of the American Billiard cap gold each game, in accordance with the rules of the American Billiard cap gold each game, in accordance with the rules of the American Billiard cap gold each game, in accordance with the rules of the American Billiard cap gold that the latter would accept the bold det liven down by the Canadian billiard arist; especially as John C. Hesnach had some time before, on the surface of the surface of the country, at the three shove-mentioned games. Roberts preserved a digrade the country, at the three shove-mentioned games are Tennessee, in company with the ex champion, Dudley Kawanagh, thwas not until last night (Monday, the 26th) that the public of New York were afforded an opportunity of witnessing his powers with the can achieve going to preas we received the following letters, with sure we hope to challed Mr. Dudley at Publish Mr. Dudley and Docker table, and Dion has expressed in his challenge, on the standard American table specified by the American Billiard Congress:—

"Frank Congress"—

"New York, March 26, 1886.

"Frank Queen, Editor New York Clipper.—Deer Sir.—Intending to leave, you will mach oblige me before in the graph of the paper.—I am, jours truly,

"John Ronerse Change."

"John Ronerse Change. "JOHN ROBERTS, Champion of England."
"New York, March 26, 1866.

"Editor New York Clipper.—Dear Sir,—Having seen a challenge issued by Mr. Joseph Dion, of Montreal, to play any man in the world a series of games, and as mystay in this country will not allow me much time, I would like to play Mr. Dion two of the three games named—the American and Baglibi-measume to be one thousand (1,000 mm and 1,000 mm an

"JOHN ROBERTS, Champion of England."



BOB TRAVERS, the Well-known Pugilist and Sporting Publican.



JEM DILLON, another of Nat Langham's Celebrated Men.

# Theatrical and Musical.

THE OPERA HOUSES.

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The activity displayed usually at this period of the season by the mangers of both houses is this year in no way diminished.

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withstanding it commenced under somewhat unlayourable circumstances.

Surrey has succeeded beyond, we should think, the atticipation of its manager by the representation of "Bast Lynno" has given place to "Theodors," a drama in five acts, and professing to deal with a very remote period of history. The author says he has drawn his materials from Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." The scene of the play is laid chiefly at Byzantium, the period is the first half of the sixth century, and the action is a perverted version of the sayings and doings of Theodora, a pantomimist at the Circus of Constantinople, who afterwards became Empress of Rome, and who, if ancient historians are to be relied upon, was the most extraordinary combination of sensuality, ambition, cruelty, and intellectual power which the world has ever seen. As to the play itself, it is deficient body in passion and tragic interest, though everything that can be done has been done to make if attractives a spectacle. The wors of manarchs, unless portrayed by the hand of genius, are very far removed from the sympathics of play-goers. The wors of Theodora are no exception. Justinian, the royal busband of Theodora are no exception. Justinian, the royal busband of Theodora are no exception. Justinian, the royal busband of Theodora are no exception. Justinian, the only person sentifieed to her ambition, upon him she raises herself from the circus to the throne, the mountebank becomes an Empress, and the most prominent seenes in the play are certainly those in which the son of this man pleads with Theodora to revoke his fathers handled in infancy. At last the day of retribution sarrives, the son dies, and at the moment of his death Theodora with who was supposed to have died in infancy. At last the day of retribution sarrives, the son dies, and at the moment of his death Theodora to revoke his fathers which the son of the play, very highly distinguishes herself. The seenery is by Mr. Gates, and is, as we have already observed, very magnificant.

Bennett sustains the part of Ureon, and Miss Fauncefort, the avenging demon of the play, very highly distinguishes berself. The secency is by Mr. Gates, and is, as we have already observed, very magnificant.

SADLER'S WELLS.

The Easter novelly at Sadler's Wells has consisted of "Belphegor the Mountebank." F. C. Burnand's celebrated buriesque, "Ixion," and David Garrick's face of "Miss in Her Teongs." The theatre has undergone thorough redecoration and general improvement, and has passed into the management of Mr. W. H. C. Nghon, who has the incalculable advantage of the assistance of Mr. Nye Chart, late of the Theatre Royal, Briguton. The mounting of the plays and the general acting of all the artists engaged reflects the highest credit upon them and the management. The plots of the plays cumerated are to well and widely known to need repetition here, even had we space at our disposal. The names of Mr. T. Swinbourne, Miss Hudspeth, Miss Lizzie Willmore, Miss Ada Dyas, Mr. Belmore, and others guos nume perseriber longum est, are sufficiently known to fame to guarantee that Sadler's Wells has not been behindhand in the least during Easter. On the evening of our visit, the theatre was fully and highly-respectably attended, and the audience were ordered a precision of the rest afforded them.

The crowded slate of our columns last week obliged us to leave over till this our notice of the 'Victoria,' The entertainment's have been eminently attractive, inasmuch as, besides the reproduction of "Mazoppa," a nother than the control of the 'Victoria, 'In the entertainment's have been eminently attractive, inasmuch as, besides the reproduction of "Mazoppa," a nother than the control of the 'Victoria, 'In the control of the 'Victoria,' The entertainment's have been eminently attractive, inasmuch as, besides the reproduction of "Mazoppa," a nother than the victoria, but the victoria, 'In the control of the 'Victoria,' The entertainment's have been enionedly attractive, inasmuch as, besides the reproduction of 'Mazoppa," an

On dit that sundry storms are rising in the operatic stroughbers, consequent upon the manager of a cortain opera house, not many thousand miles distant, having entered in his prospectus the names of many artists never ongest. Disrusances in a Textaras—on the lat inst. a disturbance occurred at the Theatre San Carlo, of Naples, owing to the presence in one of the boxes of a lady in a splendid toilet, who was recognised as Madame featured. For a lady in a splendid toilet, who was recognised as Madame featured for ories of "Out with Restauzzi to burst from from added that General Carrano immediately went into M. Rattazzi to but occurred to the contract of the contr

# Provincial Theatricals.

[Notice.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

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\*\*Thister Royl.\*\*—The immense success of the gorgeous speciacle, "The Jewest," with its splendid senercy, magnificent costumes, grand processions, and admirable acting, must ensure the continuance of its representation for a fong period. Byron's sparking buriesque on "La Sonnambula," with the excessive processions, and admirable list strains of the "From grave to gav" principle, and is received admirable list stratum of the "Your grave to gav" principle, and is received admirable list stratum of the "Your grave to gav" principle, and is received. Prince or Walks Tranzas.—The retyral of the somber tragedy of "Lurerial Borgia" gave an advantageous opportunity for the display of Mira Macrady's histoinic abilities, which are evaluated in the style of the Stiddon's Macrady's histoinic abilities, which are evaluated in the style of the Stiddon's Macrady's histoinic abilities, which are evaluated in the style of the Stiddon's Macrady's histoinic abilities, which are evaluated in the style of the Stiddon's Macrady's histoinic abilities, which are evaluated in the style of the Stiddon's Macrady's histoinic abilities, which are evaluated in the style of the Stiddon's many in the style of the Stiddon's many in the style of the Stiddon's and the style of th

simily performance has created quite a furore; the Brothest Carr, two capital long dancers; and Miss Jesus Gray, Stocht voosils.

Sarom's Circus paid us a visit has Saturday and was well partonized. Sarom's Circus paid us a visit has Saturday and was well partonized. Sarom's Circus paid us a visit has Saturday and was well partonized. The sarom's Circus paid and approval from propring the assemblages. "Faust" was played on Friday, and Bossin's "Briper of Seville' the next sight, Mr. Durand cassying Figaro with enquisit effect, the "Little of the sarom's partonized partonized that the next sight, Mr. Durand cassying Figaro with enquisit effect, the "Little of the sarom's partonized partonized that the basic at the close of the next sight of the sarom's partonized partonized that the sarom's partonized partonized that the basic at the close of the consultation of the partonized pa

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ws. k. PAVILLION.—The Chevalier H. de Val's concert took place on Friday Rev. The singers were Fransien Melhorn, Milles. Caroline Havis, Jackson Mears. C. Jackson, H. De Val, Jordan, Redman, and E. de Paris, who all acquitted their tasks with credit.

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OARDIFF.

THEATRE ROYAL.—At this house whave had "Ruy Blis," 'Dink's Motto," "Hamlet," &c. The Misses Morgan are will here and great favourities. Royal Advanced Morgan are will here and great favourities. Royal Advanced Morgan are will here and great favourities. Royal Advanced Informary, inder the patronage of the mayor (W. Wakim, Esq.) The house was crowded to the ceiling.

THEATRE ROYAL.—The winder season is over. The summer season begins to might. The names, however, of Mrs. Farker, Miss Frakine, and Mr. Dampier are conspicuous by their season is over. The summer season begins to might. The names, however, of Mrs. Farker, Miss Frakine, and Mr. Dampier are one produced by the season is over. The summer season begins to might be season from the bills if would be unjust, however, seeing the amount of passarre they have afforded us, we purpose acts of covide we discovered the "aged department," with her and Mr. Pitraoy at its head, the most efficiently supported. Miss Robertha Erskine is an exceedingly diever actress. Her delineations of the horoizes had been accounted to the season of the horoizes have head of the season of the horoizes had been accounted to the season of the horoizes had been accounted to the season of the horoizes had been accounted to the season of the horoizes had been accounted to the season of the horoizes had been accounted to the season of the horoizes had been accounted to the season of the horoizes had been accounted to the season of the horoizes had been accounted to the horoizes had been accounted to the season of the horoizes had been accounted to the horoizes had been accounted

in the first and fourth acts were best brought into play. Mr. John Sheridan made Ruby Dayrell an effective performance, and Mr. John Mestridan Tradigar. Joe John Mestridan Mr. Holt little scope for the display of the comprehensive telent, we were highly pleased with her impersonal to of that part, which was at once natural, interesting and effective. Through the general incidents of the piece was worked a few and effective. Through the general incidents of the piece was worked a few and the second and the second was a second with the second with the second was a few and the second with the secon

sequent pugilistic encounter with the "nanical tax", as he has it. We cannot conclude without awarding a word of praise to Mr. Hartmann, for his admirable make-up, and clever performance as Kriah, a maid of all work it as well as the conclusion of the drama we will rever to it with pleasure. Means of the second of the conclusion of the drama we will rever to it with pleasure. Means of the second of the conclusion of the drama we will rever to it with pleasure. Means of the second of the conclusion of the drama we will rever to it with pleasure and the second of the conclusion of the drawards and Mr. Brenner, vecalists and Means, of the second of the Midlehlan Artiller, under his leadership, Mr. Loveday, the eminent conductor of the orchestra of the Theatre Royal, and Mr. Lumsden, the Soctch humorist, kindly volunteered their services gratuitiously. The more we hear diss herees the more enraptured we become of her performances. Her tones are those of the method of the second of the

wondered agility has already recommended him to the good graces of the inshitants of this town, as it has already done in Glasgow. His stump speech, striftensly benefit of imitation, was a great success, and evoked thunders of applaine.

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one aching of all was good, especially that of Mr. M'Konzo, who is a very clever young geatleman, and we hope soon to hear of him on the London stages.

Princess Congear Hall.—The special attraction for the Easter holidays here has been the sensation—Sall, Sur. J. Taylor, who we think is fairly here has been the sensation—Sall, Sur. J. Taylor, who we think is fairly been supported by the surprise of the surpris

MANCHESTER.

THEATER ROYAL—The great extress Man Helen Faucit, has been starring here during the week, the pleess selected being "Cymbeline," "Much Ado about Nothing," and "As You Like it," in which she has appeared with the most unequirocal success, supported by the Haymarket actor, Mr. Hows. PRINCE'S THEATER—Mr. Jefferson has made a tremendous hit in "The performances have been largely patronised, and concluded with "Foor Pillicottage."

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"OBLA'S THATER—A new drama, entitled "The Legend of St. Mark," has consider."

OBLA'S THATER—A new drama, entitled "The Legend of St. Mark," has the sent produced here, introducing the celebrated Irish nator and vocalist Mr. Gardiner Coyne, and the house has been crowded nightly.

ALELANDA MUSIC HALL.—The Misses Genniss and the corps do ballet, Mr. ALELANDA MUSIC HALL.—The Misses Genniss and the corps do ballet, Mr. ALELANDA MUSIC HALL.—The Misses Genniss and the corps do ballet, Mr. ALELANDA MUSIC MOST AND MR. Dunbar, Miss Bloe, Clare and Victor, Mr. Swalo, and Messrs. Cooper and Brewer, make an excellent ereming's enter-tainment, which has been well attended.

powerful, and she discourses who the control of the artistes under engagement, and a micetation. The above is the death of the "Tynovisti is only necessary to establish their fame, and that of the "Tynovisti is only necessary to establish their fame, and that of the "Tynovisti is only necessary to establish their fame, and that of the "Tynovisti is only necessary to establish their fame, and that of their considerable is the marvelous sature of may for the throws the each attempt. This artist shaped by the case at once. Mr. West is also a general favourite. The artist shadows the same of the same that the same that the same and most enjoyable. Miss West is also a general favourite. The attendance continues first-class as before. We negativate the opportunity of the same that the same that we have a same that Mr. Smith does his utmost by Grand the same state span. We are saven that Mr. Smith does his utmost by Grand the same than the same th

the patronage of Major-General Sir Robert Walpole, K.C.B., commandant of the garrison, and Colonel T. O. Travers, C.B., commandant of the Chatham Division of Royal Marines. The farce of "An Optical", Chatham Division of Royal Marines. The farce of "An Optical", Lieutenant T. A. Swoner; Captain Coriolaum Suspidargon, Lieutenant Phillips; Alfred Weston, Lieut. Hume; Sophia, Miss Hambleton; Mary, and Miss C Lindon. The comic drams of "The Jacobite" was then given, characters bug survey. The acting was good, and all concerned experienced a most flattering reception. The comic drams of "The Jacobite" was then given, characters bug survey. Lieutenant Hume; John Duck, Captain B. F., Tajor; Lady Someford, Miss Hambleton; Widow Pottle, Miss Fortescue; Patty Pottle, Miss C. Lindon. The bet impersonation of the evening was the John Duck of Captain Tayler, which was in every sense admirable, and there the angeless whom the survey of the companion of the evening was the John Duck of Captain Tayler, which was in every sense admirable, and there the angeless whom the survey of the survey of the companion of the companion of the survey of the companion of the companion of the companion of the second survey of the evening.

Town Hall,—Miss. E. P. Freeman, an artiste of great acknowledged ability.

principal parts. The band of the corps attended and added considerably to the pleasure of the evening.

Town Half.—Mrs. E. P. Freeman, an artiste of great acknowledged ability, happily succeeded, in arranging a very rich musical treat, the performers convaining of Mise Rose Bierse, Mrs. Freeman, Mr. A. Lester, Walter Bache, also gave a brilliant performance. When phase bestowed on the respective performances was deserved, and the efforts of Mrs. Freeman justify entitled her to much more patronago than was extended on this occasion.

The Great Western Healtway Demandies Society, who performed here on The Great Western Healtway Demandies Society, who performed here on The Great Western Healtway Demandies Society, who performed here on the deserved and the society of the amateurs, to which may be added the splendid band of the Coldifferations, combined with the laudable object in view, led to this result. The performances were carried out in fractace style; the dresses superly, and the whole arrangements satisfactory, the stage business being under the direction of Mr. B. Dauves, on casential to Mr. Baker, Aleys sum must remain for presentation to the faulty of the late Mr. Baker.

Girskert's Cincurs, with the redontable Tom King is assummed for Mos.

MIR. Baker. Ginner's Circus, with the redoubtable Tom King, is announced for Mon-day next.

# HUNTING.

Sale of the Quora hounds, in Luisestershire, this calciusted pack of foxhounds was odd by Messer of the Quora hounds, in Luisestershire, this calciusted pack of foxhounds was odd by Messer of the property o

sim of 24.07. O'ne Marquia of Hastings purchased 38 completion which he paid 780 guineas. The pack is now distributed over several trust of the pack is now distributed over several trust of the pack is now distributed over several trust of the pack is now distributed over several trust over the pack is now distributed over several trust of the pack is now distributed over several trust of the pack is now distributed over several trust of the pack is now distributed over several trust of a public distributed by the pack is packed by Major F. M. Samunds, un Wednesday evening. The shair was occupable by Major F. M. Name. To the tosat of the evening Mr. Ord made an appropriate reply. A namine of thisse complimentary tosats were drust, not forgetting the she King's Course II Hastings. This pack he eased hunting since March 17. They have had a capital season's sport, and killed thrity-five brace of faces.

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On Brass Mguran—In consequence of the retirement of Mr. Henirg fravare at the end of the present season, the materning of these bounds will be filled corplointly by T. Buffield, Esq. of Marsham Park 14. B. D. Treadwell, the reserved huntisms will be lined to part of the season o

### RABBIT COURSING.

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#### FOOTBALL

#### RICHMOND FOOTBALL CLUB-SEASON 1865-0. FIRST-CLASS MATCHES.

1865.	
Oct 21 At Richmond v. King's College	Drawn.
", 28 At Wimbledon, v. Wimbledon School By 2 goals, kicked by C. M. Carne and J. J. Sewell	Won.
Nov. 4 At Richmond, v. High House, Charlton By 1 goal, kicked by C. M. Carne.	Won.
11 At Richmond, v. Civil Service College	Won.
By 1 goal, kicked by F. A. Boyle.  At Woolwich, v. Royal Military Academy.	
By 2 goals. 25 At Charlton, v. High House	Drawn,
Dec. 2 At Woolwich, v. Dr. Bridgman's School	. Drawn.
9 At Richmond, v. Blackheath	. Won,
By 3 goals, kicked by C. S. Dakyns (1), F. A. Boyle	(2).
Jan. 20 At Blackheath, v. Blackheath	I TET
By 1 goal, kicked by J. F. Green.	. Won.
Feb. 3 At Blackheath, v. Proprietary School	
By 4 goals, kicked by Dakyns (1), Boyle (3).	WOLL.
10 At Richmond, v. Fifteen Scotchmen	: Won
By 2 goals kicked by Boyle.	· Won.
, 17 At Blackheath, v. Proprietary School	Won
By 4 goals, kicked by Boyle (2), Ingram (1), Harbourd	(1).
" 24 At Richmond, v. King's College	. Won.
By 6 goals, kicked by Boyle (5), Rutter (1).	
March 7 At Richmond, v. Wimbledon School	Won.
By 3 goals, kicked by E. A. White.	
, 10 At kichmond, v. Royal Military Academ	
Woolwich	Won.
By 2 goals, kicked by Boyle.	in.
Eleven games (29 goals) won; one game (2 goals) lo SECOND-CLASS MATCHES.	st.
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16 At Richmond, v. Wellesley House	. Won.
By 2 goals, kicked by O. Coleman and A. Guillemar	d.
1866.	
Feb. 3 At Richmond, v. King's College School	. Won.
By 3 goals, kicked by H. Barton (1), H. Buckland (2	). Tank
,, 24 At Wimbledon, v. Wimbledon School	., Liost.
Two games (5 goals) won; one game (1 goal) lost.	

THE MILTON FOO FBALL CLUB ATHLETICS.

These sports were brought to a satisfactory issue on Monday at the Bramhall Cricket Grounds, and witnessed by near two thousand persons. The arrangements were in the able hands of the following gentlemen;—Mr. James Darley as judge; Mr. B. Wardle, statter; and Mr. E. J. Tucker, clerk of the course. The stewards consisted of Messrs. J. Dodworth, T. Turton, W. Kay, W. Norton, J. Bates, W. Heath, J. Rowbollam, J. Schofield, G. Martin, J. Archer, and W. Hurst.

The first event was started punctually at the time announced fishingst one), and brought to their marks: thirteen competitors for the Handicap Flat Race of 120 yards, in heats. The first fall to E. Satterthwaite, 16 yds start, who won by a quarter yard, the four being within half a yard. In the second heat, twelve ran, when O. Lee came in the winner by two yards; time, 13<sup>2</sup> sec. The deciding heat race.

Handleap Walking Race, One Mile—Twalve came to the last race.

Handleap Walking Race, One Mile—Twalve came to the second test.

came in the winner by two yards; time, 13\(^2\) sec. The deciding heat was also accredited to Lee by one foot, in the same time as the last race.

Handleap Walking Race, One Mile.—Twelve came to their posts, and the race was won easily in Smin 5\(^2\)secs by A. Taylor, 15 yels start, second J. White, 6\(^3\), and third. W. G. Robinson, 75.

Handleap Steeplechase, 250 Yds, ovar 6 hutlles and one water-tump.—Eight started and the race was utilizately woni a5 sec by if. Itillyman, 15 yds, F. Hazlowood, 15, econd, and J. Wein wright, 22, third.

In J. Bealson, coratch, 3; time 36sec.

Handleap Flac Race, 250 Yards, in beats.—Twelve started. First heat: A. Taylor, 26 yds, 1; T. Corker, 19, 2; R. Smith, 32, 3; time, 25 yes.

Escond heat: C. Mills, 20, 1; H. Hawke, 23, 2; time, 25 yes.

Football Race, once round the Ground, 50 Yds, in two heats.—Woo by R. Smith in two minutes.

Handleap One Mile Flat Race.—V. Ellis, 205 yds, 1; C. Dodworth, 52, 2; 0. Spiddall, 260, 3; T. Cowan, 30, 3.

Vetran Handleap Race, 150 Yards, —J. Rodgers, 19 yds, 1; S. Drakin, 14, 2; J. Goddard, 93, 3; time, 16\(^2\)sec.

Handleap Flat Race, Such at Sec.—International Flat Race, 150 Yards, 15 yes.

Handleap Flat Race, The Armillo.—Thirteen started. W. Ellis, 107 yds, 1; T. Cowen, 67, 2; and O. Dodworth, 62, 3; time, 2 yes.

Sy Yards Backwards Way Race.—Halchwood, 1; Ellin, 2; R. Beatson, 3; time, 13\(^2\)sec.

Handleap, 700 Yards Steeplechase, eight burdles and two water jumps.—O. Wills, 1; G. Granmore, 2; T. Cowan, 3; time, Junio 77\(^2\)sec.

THE METROPOLITAN HORSE SHOW.

It has been arranged that the Great Metropolitan Horse Show shall be held this year in the middle of May, a period when the large many of the finest breeds of the English blood and entire racing stud horses are otherwise engaged. The horse show of last year took place in the mouth of July, at the lag end of the London season, and the result was hat those wars 18,000 less visitors than there were at the show of the previous year. It has been fell by those who have been entrusted with the masseguenate of the horse show, and who constitute the committee with the masseguenate of the horse show, and who constitute the committee with the masseguenate of the horse show, and who constitute the committee with the masseguenate of the horse show, and who constitute the committee with the masseguenate of the horse show in the constitution of creek raceborses is concerned, it is argued that under any circumstances it is searcely likely that anything like a collection of first-class racing stud horses, some of which have a value set on them of £10,000 or £12,000 each, could be obtained, and the fact is pointed out that bad it not been for the entry at a late, hour by Mr. Don'dd of Scottish Chief, there would have been no other specimen of any importance but Lord. Olifden to have competed with Mr. Snowing's Garactacus for the prizes of the value of £250 awarded to horses of that class. The month of May is considered as the very best period of the year to see hunters and hacks in perfection, and from the chiracter of the cartries, and the quarters from which they are made, there is every resson to believe that there never was such a collection of these classes of horses witnessed together as will be seen on the ensuing occasion. The believe that there never was such a collection of these classes of horses witnessed together as will be seen on the ensuing occasion. The colved a circular asking his views, there are but three who object to the limed, and out of 600 chilbitors, who have each received

THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW—A gathering of some 2,000 or 3,000 people who had resorted to the Hendou Beach, at Newcasile, on Wednasday night, for the purpose of witchesing a puglishic encounter, was dispersed by two piece constable before the affair had been completed. The officers charged the crowd in galants style, and succeeded in capturing one of the combatants stripped to the buff, as well as a ringlesder.

#### CRICKET. ON BOWLING AND FIELDING.

field.

The first thing necessary to make a good field is a good captain.

Otherwise they are like a body without a head. For they require to be constantly moved. Every fresh bowler and every fresh bastman involves an alteration, more or less, in the placing the field; and this should always be done silently, by a motion of the hand. A man who will not move in the field without being shouted at is only fit for trap, bat, and ball. On the other hand, a captain must not worry the field, or move them to gratify his own caprices. "Will you be good enough, sir," said a captain once to me, "to be at an angle of forty-inve degrees between the gentleman who is batting and the gentleman who is batting and the gentleman who is standing 'point?" While I was wondering by what possible

change of position I could make myself into an angle, and drawing imaginary lines to determine my locus, the ball was of a sudden cut with much sharpness, and, being unprepared to catch it, I was the violently in the pit of my amount of the most of the country of the most of the man, to come in for this one; to play fines to not time, and square at another; and a good captain will never interfere with this discretionary power. Avoid gallery-fielding; using one hand instead of two may bring down a round of cheere, but all good judges execute its work of the most of the man, to come in for this one; to play fines to not time, and square through the most of the man, to come in for this one; to play fines to not time, and square through the most of the man, to come in for this one; to play fines to not time, and square through the man, to come in for this one, the man of the man of the man, to come in for the man, to come in the man, to come in

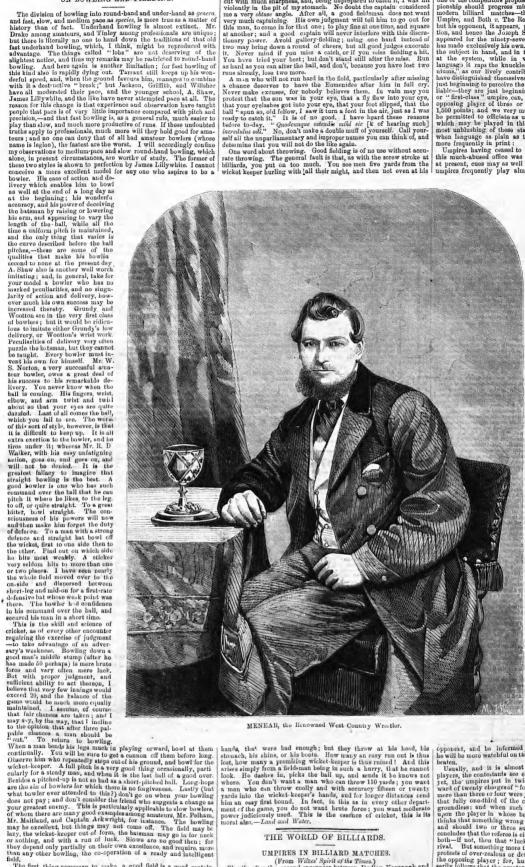
tende wild or clee professional billiard-playing and the public-room trade wild eventually go to the dogs. Indeed, we are informed that come of the compatitors proped that it was not informed that come of the compatition of the intervential tion, and hence the Joseph Surface of the American billiard world appeared for the intervential tion in the comic role, which have the subject in hand, and in the March number shahes right and left at the system, while in vague yet sufficiently comprehensible language it raps the knuckles of some of the "sweet-scented geraniums," as our lively contributor "Sully" would call them, who have distinguished themselves in the umpire's chair. The public are just beginning to precive the abuses to which the edition of umpire is chair. The public are just beginning to precive the abuses to which the edition of umpire is one opposing player of three or four counts in the course of a game of 1,000 points; and we very much question if hereafter anybody will be permitted to efficient as umpire in any important billiard match which may be played in this city. We question, also, if even the most umbushing of these standing umpires will care to act as such whan language as plain as this from the Billiard Gue shall appear.

Unpires having ceased to be judges, or arbiters, it is about time this much abused office was sholished. If it is to be maintained as at present, cues may as well be given those who fill it, for nowadays umpires frequently play almost as much of the game as the contestion between parties in controversy is referred." Once in their chairs, instead of forming, along with the parts of the consideration of the conside

the usiness they have undertaken, which pre-emisonally domands.

Aside from the fact that the rules of the game expressly forbid it, there is no more reason that an unpire should point out irregularities of play, than that he should suggest to the players what stroke they had best undertaken, or warn them against playing with the wrong ball—ore, indeed, take the case in hand himself, and play a difficult shot or two whenever he fancies that either opponent is unequal to the omerce and himself, and play a difficult shot or two whenever he fancies that either opponent is unequal to the omerce and himself, and play a difficult shot or two whenever he fancies that either opponent is unequal to the omerce and himself, and play a difficult shot or two whenever he fancies that either opponent is unequal to the omerce and himself, and play a difficult shot or two whenever he fancies that either opponent is unequal to the omerce and the informed of his remissness affor the game is over, he will be more watchful on the next occasion—especially if he has been beaten.

Usually, and it is almost invariably the case with professional players, the contextants see every foul shot, dec, that is perpetrated; yet, the umpires put in twice as many claims, and we have seen upwart of twenty clarges of "foul," in a game of 1,500 points, where not more than the or four were justifiable. It may be set down as a rule that fully one-third of the claims which emanate from unpires and that fully one-third of the claims which emanate from unpires and groundless: and when such is the fact, who can estimate the effect upon the player in whose behalf they were pressed? He naturally thinks that something wrong has been done, though he did not see it and should two or three successive decisions be against him, he concludes that be referee sicher blasquing umpires, and that is, injustice to the opposing player; for, human judgment being fallible, it necessarily follows that the greater the number of disputes, the greater the number of incorrect d



MENEAR, the Renowned West Country Wreetler.

hands, that were bad enough; but they throw at his hood, his stomach, his shins, or his boots. How many an easy run out is thus lost, how many a promising wicket-keeper is thus ruined! And this arises simply from a field-man being in such a hurry, that he cannot look. He dashes in, picks the ball up, and sends it he knows not where. You don't want a man who can throw 110 yands; you want a man who can throw coolly and with accuracy lifteen or twenty yards into the wicket-keeper's hands, and for longer distances send him an easy first bound. In fact, in this as in every other department of the game, you do not want brute force; you want moderate power judiciously used. This is the easence of cricket, this is its morat also,—Land and Water.

# THE WORLD OF BILLIARDS.

# UMPIRES IN BILLIARD MATCHES.

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(From Wilkes Spirit of the Times.)

Shortly after the second encounter between Dudley Kavanagh and Pierre Carme, we broached the advisability of dispensing in future with umpires—who, as at present selected, instead of toing thoroughly impartial and qualified to arbitrate between players, are almost always partisan, almost invariably have money bet on the game, and it would seem are sometimes quite as much indebted for their office to a solid and unchallenged reputation for requery, as to anything close. Since we first called attention to the matter, it has been extensively discussed by professional players, who in the main agree with us that this umpire business is teling overplayed, that it violates the spirit and intent of the rules, and that there must be a reform of

qualified to pronounce upon it, and should not make the attempt. The logic of the exigency is thus contained in a nutshell. To Jisten to argument is to hesitate, and to hesitate in a position of this kind is to go wrong often arith; and should the referee be a person of seant resolution, he is peculiarly apt to decide in favour of that played his views in the most plausible light. An additional reason provides the strength of the strength of the strength of the discontinuance of the office is, that, as those who occupy it are contain to disagree, the question may as well go to the referee a first as last; and in point of economizing time and checking excitement, it would be better were all disputes of contending players thus summarily disposed of.

If match games are hereafter to be allowed to go on with any satisfaction to the audience and the players, these so-called umpices must be debarred from participation. Let there be mutually clease either one man, or three or five men to be stationed at different sides of the table, to adjudge the questions likely to arise between players, and we will guarantee that the spectators will preserve when the contestants their self-possession, and much mer playing. But if those immediately interested are off to towards making the contest a more thorough test of skill, and possessed of a thorough knowledge of the rules of the years and the different kinds of stroke they might better be chosen exclusively from among pettifogging lawyers, or "superiorchinners," or good livre. Indeed, we think, ce can see the time, and that not far distant, when they will have to be thus chosen; for if events continue to repeat themsolves as they have for the past fwy sears, it must become as difficualt to provail upon a man with any respect for himself to serve as an "umpire," as it now is to induce a person of honour and capacity to act as referce.

wrong in what they had done, and they must not repeat the offence. If the only object the prosecution had in view was to put a stop to the practice complained of, it could be attained here without carrying, the osse any further, by the defendants entering into recognisances not to offend again.

Mr. Poland said that, at the last trial, the question was raised as to whether it was a common law nutsance. The men contended that so long as they moved out of the way when anybody came up it was not a nuisance at common law, but Mr. Justice Blackburn laid it down that it was. He could not agree to accept the recognisances of the defendants, because if he did their agents would be there to-morrow carrying on the same thing. If had evidence against he desidants, and if they chose to plead guilty at the Old Balley they could be dealt with by the Judge.

Mr. Beard thought there was no application of the prosecution in August, 1861, to trees defendants, because the former contended for what they thought to be a right; but the later were now satisfied that they greated a way to be a right; but the later were now satisfied that they are now, and were willing a contract of the nuisance and then ask for a remand, so that the other defendants who had not surrendered might be brought up on the first summoness that had been granted, and all committed at the same time.

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Prisoner: I am sure you don't; I came from Northamptonshire. I didu't steal any purse.

Magnistrate: The person who preferred the charge is not in attendance. Does any one know him? Luff, N Division: He is the colebrated jockey of that name, I believe, your Worship; and he started for Newmarket this morning.

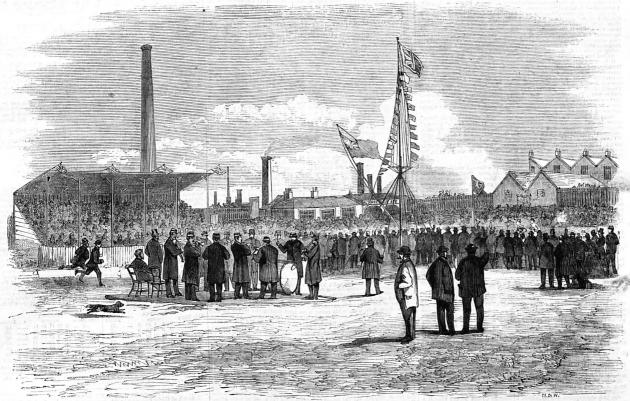
Magnistrate: Well, I have no alternative. Whoever he is, he is not precent, and prisoner must be discharged.

Prisoner curtailed, and walked out of the dock.

# AMATEUR SPORTS.

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Of Amateur Champions, self-styled, what's more, And match-making gallants we've heard before, Of men who, report says, in pace and in style, Can beat all the world from a sprint to an other post, Most surely would win, and have backers a host; Declaring their man could be first and, what's more, I fancy if beaten they'd talk as before. But somehow these men have the judgment and nous Not even to enter at famed Beaufort House, Where England's young abletes are seen on the ground Resolved at each distance the best must be found. But, hark, rings the bell: the sport has begun; "It is time that the hundred is fixed to be run. See, backers have fancied and singled out four—Prest, wilkinson, Yidal, and speedy Colmore. They meet in the final heat: fearful the butst, And gallant the struggle, yet Oxford is first.



THE WELL-KNOWN RUNNING GROUNDS, BOW.

# THE BETTING NUISANCE IN FARRINGDON STREET.

George Groome, John Poole, Edward Ray, Joseph Cathro, Joseph Scott, Matthew Frost, John Kay, and Thomas Webber, appeared before Alderman Dakin, which was a summons charging them with causing an obstruction in Farringdonstret. Summons charging them with causing an obstruction in Farringdonstret. Summons charging them with causing an obstruction in Farringdonstret. Summons charging them with causing an obstruction in Farringdonstret. Summons caused to be never do not or other persons named Webb, Ralmor pole of Edwards, Mather, and Gurney, but they did many persons. The selection will be appearance.

Mr. Poland astended to prosecute; Mr. Warton, instructed by a colicitor, said he appearance.

Mr. Louely, Mr. George Walter, Mr. Holdich, Mr. Bone, and other gentlemen who formed the deputation that waited on Alderman Halo in order to get these proceedings instituted, attended to watch he proceedings.

Mr. Poland said the summonses charged the defendants with creating an obstruction in Farringdon-street which amounted to a common nuisance. The defendants were all betting mon, and were in the habit of going to Farringdon-street which amounted to a common nuisance. The defendants were all betting mon, and were in the habit of going to Farringdon-street about eleven or twelve o'clock in the filter had, and continuing there until three or four o'clock in the afternoon. They drew round them a number of idlers for the purpose of carrying on betting transactions. As soon as the defendants placed themselves in the streets and pulled out their betting books they were surrounded by persons (servants and them) to make their best. This had become so great a nuisance to the inhabitant that they take not been placed to wash to the police, and then of the purpose of the defendants. It had been their outform and the defendants. It had been their outfor was the police coming to walk into the road, which they were the defendants. It had been their outform and the defendants, instead in plain clothes had been placed to wash the police c

themselves only a few feet apart, so that the crowd congregating round them soon obstructed the party as that the crowd congregating round them soon obstructed the party as the application, said he must be permitted to say that the unisa we complained of had subsided, and that all that could be desired as complished, for the defendants would enter into recognisances not go there again. If, however, they were to be remanded, he hoped that decision would not apply to Mr. Scott, as the case was very weak against him. He was by himself is Stonecutre-street, near the market, which did not annoy anyone. Mr. Poland said he thought he had a good case against him, although the nuisance was not so great in his case as in the others. Alderman Dakin said there was a sufficient case against all the defendants to remand them, and he should do so in order that he other defendants might be in attendance at the next hearing. The summones were then adjourned, and the defendants bound over in their own recognisances to appear this day.

Mr. Lawley, on behalf of the deputation of which he formed a part, assured the magistrate that all they wanted was the suppression of the nuisance; and if there was any renewal of it carried on by the defendants or their agents, it would soon come to their knowledge, and they would take immediate steps in the matter.

The defendants assured the Court they would never go there again, and, having entered into their recognisances, left the Court.

### JAMES GRIMSHAW, THE JOCKEY.

Emma Taylor, 18 years of age, described as a servant, was charged at Worship-street Police court with stealing a purse, containing £210s. in gold and two cheques for £150.

Police-constable 200 N. said: The prisoner was given into my custody last night for the probery. The presenter accompanied us to the station-house and probers. The presenter accompanied us to the station-house and strain that another girl was in company with the prisoner when he was robbed. He was perfectly sober, and gave a description of the second girl. The prisoner was searched, but none of the property, was found on her. Prisoner: I know nothing of it, or of any woman who was with us. Magistrate: Where is the man who preferred the charge?—Oonstable: I don't think he is here, Sir.

Magistrate: Let him be called.

Magistrate: Is anything known of the prisoner?—Bendall (gooler):

And now comes the hurdles—uneven the ground, and ragged the course is, as Tifany found; For, knocked out of stride, be still tries again, and unus a good second to sturdy Milvain. And what of the walking? Why, Chambers must win. Then shout with acclaim when the victor comes in. The public were wrong, for truly they reckoned M'Konell as third, but he still caue in second. An arvellous high jump was cleared right and well By Granta's bold champion, young, active Roussell; Whilst Little not only is bracketed winner, But does some broad jumping, ere going to dinner, Yet yields to Fitzherbert, Lady Margard's pride, Clearing ninoteen feet eight in his long, swinging stride. The Varisties now for a moment give way, Sir; Are Whilst well and the weight they are second to Fraser. Whilst well and the weight they are second to Fraser. When the strike he weight they are second to Fraser. When the strike of the weight they are second to Braser. When the strike of the weight they are second to Braser. When the strike of the weight they are second to Braser. When the strike of the weight they are second to Braser. When the strike of the weight they are second to Braser. When the weight the weight they are second to Braser. When the weight the weight they are second to Braser. When the weight the weight the weight in a hole. Once more good and the sum weight the weight the weight the weight the second has begun. The backets and the weight the weigh

### THE RING.

[It is hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or events feedded, &c., will be sent as early in the week as possible (by Thursday morning at the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.]

APRIL: 17.—Morris and Fox—£25 a side, Sat, Midland Circuit, 24.—Hackett and Hefferan—£25 a side, London,

24. — Hackett and Heibran — 226 a side, London.
MAY.
Mace and Goss — 2200 a 240 and Championship, London district

— Bowers and Reynold — 215 a side, London.
Gollagher and Hicken — 250 a side, at 84 101b, London district

15. — Goodwin and Ingram — 225 a side, 48 84, Manchester district

15. — Kelly and Hemmings — 215 a side, at 74 4lb, Midlland Circuit

LINDE. JIINE

JUNE.
5.—Haley and Evans—£15 a side, catch weight, London district.
SEPTEMBER. 25.—Baldwin and Marsden—£100 a side, L

#### THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

JEM MACE AND JOE GOSS.

The weekly deposit of £10 a side was duly posted on yesterday with the final stakeholder; nor need any more remark be made at this time than to say that all is progressing as farourable as could be wished. As noticed of sewhere, Joe Goss will have a benefit at Hackney Wick on Monday next, and on the Wednesday after he starts to his training quarters, but is already in semi-training under the watchful eye of William Loakes, the ever-willing attendant of the gallant Joe. Six weeks from Theady next (in any be a day cooner or later) the next contest for the championship of England will be brought to a successful issue.

# GAME AND PROTRACTED FIGHT IN THE HOME

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YOUNG COLLINA

BISTRICT,

We could almost imagine that the beauty of phrase of the "palmy days of
the Ring" was again areally; that such order and requisitly had set in that
the professors of the Ring had one and all intuitively come to an implica
conclusion to bhave well, that again it is our duty to lay before our readers
the details of one of the gamest contests ever witnessed, despite the long time
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Mitte, in St. Martine-lane, to the confines of the city of Ledester, told that
there was a bitch in the proceedings. As business, however, only was meant,
the matter was soon settled, and as a "carg" was determined upon, the boys
was soon settled, and as a "carg" was determined upon, the boys
are also as the set of the confined and the fact of the country party not
carring to each would almost show that our opinion was right.

We had two journeys by rail and three voyages on the Thames.
It is strange that Young Collins fought Bent on the anoiversary of his
birthday, and also singular that Joe Bent will be only 20 on Ohristmas Day. The
entered the regular ring, but Tim. Collins has done good service, for the renowned Jemmy Shaw seconded him on his first appearance, when he met
entered the regular ring, but Tim. Collins has done good service, for the renowned Jemmy Shaw seconded him on his first appearance, when he met
have the service of the gamest fellows that ever entered the ring; on that occasion
Collins won. The latter also made a draw with Hatton's Spidt a game
before the men came together. Collins was the first to drop in his "eastor;",
the country mas soon followed, and the noisy congratualistion of his pairize,
who booked winning as a certainty, for they frently offered do 4 on their man.
Purgy White and Fred Oliver turned up opportunely, and the ring was formed
before the men came together. Collins was the first to drop in his "eastor;",
who booked winning as a cer

longht in own way, and won inity and aconomous. At 20 minutes to 10, the loads stood up for THE FIGHT.

Round 1—One of the best display of science ever witnessed was shown; both were cautions, and the feinting on both sides was a great display in the fistic art. Both stood well and square, when Collins dashed off; it was. a first-rate both, and lasted 12½ minutes, a tremendous rally ended in Collins having to yield the honour of first blood.

Round 3—Collins was up first, a tremendous rally ended in Collins having to yield the honour of first blood. But the store of the handlevek of his opponent. Round 3—Collins was up first, 20 that the property of the collins was up first, and the collins have the superiority. Both the collins have the collins have the collins have been the his superiority. Both the collins have the collins have the collins have the collins have been the his superiority. Both the collins have the collins have

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having already occupied one hour and 17 mm.

Round 16—This was a fine struggle, ending in Collius being thrown heavily.

Rounds 17, 18, and 19—Collins took a decided lead, and the last round was ended by Collins throwing Bent.

Rounds 27, 18, and 19—Collins took a decided lead, and the last round was ended by Collins throwing Bent decided in the Collins of the first of the bouts and the Collins throwing the collins throwing the collins throwing the threw his man a burster. One hour and a half had now elapsed.

From the 25th to the 78th round Bent came up most gamely; but in the 25th collins went in and had all the best off.

Rounds 30 and 31—The 22ad was opened by Collins landing heavily, but the hones of the Leicette pathy were sign review by Collins being throws.

Rounds 35, 48, 56, 50, and 37, were all of the same nature; and in the 38th hose of the Leicette pathy were sign review by Collins being thrown. In the last bout Collins had, apprently, the game in his hands.

The 39th was a regular slorger, and at in-fighting Collins proved himself a wonder; in the 40th round the ewas an unseemly row, for there was a chapter of the collins; after his interests. From the 50th to the 48th, all were in favour of Collins; arted "Leave off," and after 2 hours and 16 minutes had been consumed, the first ring was broken up, and we had to was do ure way to another spot, where, if we had gone first, the match could have been decided before.

We had dad two journeys by rail, and had to have three voyages by water, while Beston the first from the second ring was formed, and Collins, anzious to settle matters, throw has second ring was formed, and Collins, anzious to settle matters, throw has a collected on the second ring wark, while Bent showed the handlwork of his opponent.

opponent.

Was quickly formed, and the men stood up for Round 93.—Hent appeared bad in the extreme, and to our thinking he ought not to been allowed again to have put in an appearance, and it would have been not to been allowed again to have put in an appearance, and it would have been 2010 to Collins to make at Collins, however, said that he would fight, and he observed that there were "Collins, however, said that he would fight, and he observed that there were "Collins, however, said that he would fight, and he observed that there were "Collins, however, said that he would fight, and he observed that there were "Collins, however, said that he would fight, and he observed that there were "Collins, however, said that he would fight, and he observed that there were "Collins, however, said that he would fight and he was under the property of the collins of the second, again he was unged to give to be."

him and he would do his best." As before stated two hours and 16 minutes may gone by in the first rings, and on the formation of the second, again he was urged to give in.

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tions was naive winner. And mgat in the two rings occupied three hours and 2 minutes.

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Lolins had secred twenty-one when he mee me opponent on Tuesday last.

JEM DILLON AND BOB TRAVERS.

This match has ended no forfel; it has be n looked forward to with much interest, and mass et diven for the This of of the control of European as each of the control of European as each of the control of European as the concerned no one can regard more than he does the misfortune of the match falling through. Whether Bob Travers again appears in the areas or not, we can say that a better man of his weight hereor crossed hands or tood the scratch. The complaints of Dillon and European are regard to this training we can so to tester into, but the

factof which our readers may wish to be made acquainted withis that Jem Dillon has forfeited £82 10s. to Bob Travers, and the fight is off. Our portraits represent the two anticipated belligerouts, and we have no doubt they will be acceptable to the admirers of the men.

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The match can be made at Mr. Misom's, the Horseshoe, Westminster,
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5 a side. Man and money ready at Mr. T. Jones's, Warwick Arms, Lower
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Jock Ryan, of Bromier, 210, or 223 to 229; articles sent to the Black Swan, at Bow, will be properly attended to.

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gight for 22a aside, is now in the hands of Mr. Ourrier, Great Western

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most satisfactory manner, the corianders being posted with commendable puscuality. The next deposit of £2 a side must be handed in on Tuesday night next between eight and ten o'clock, at Ned Evanse, Saw Mill Tavern, Chapelroad, 'Ardwick.' Both lads have already begun to propare for the

Lill M'Gowan and Joe May are matched to test field brinking propassities at catchweight for £25 a side. Mr. Goo, Hasiem has received, a soy wach, which is to be increased, and articles drawn this (Shurday) evening at Mr. W. Whisker's, Albert Inn, Rochduleroad, Maiches er. Jack Bollan, of Dublin, will fight Thomas Collins, of Belfast, according to his own challenge, which he has inserted in this Sporting Life, for £15 or £25 a side half way between Elelast and Dublin. An answer through the Stornte's News, or articles sent to 50, King-tireet, Dublin, will be immediately strended to, and a match casured.

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It will be seen that Pearson roored 25 more than Hollings, and winning the game by seventeen scores. At the time our reporter left the ground there was every appearance of a match between Pearson and Kirk Stables, for £50 a tide. C. Ausbler, of Bradford, was stakeholder and referce.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT.

A match at thirty rises each at this same was to be played at Ecclesfield, near Barneley, between Cutta, of that place, and Harry Oxaping, of Shirgeren, for £50, but after two days' dispute the money was returned by Mr. Ellis, the stakeholder, to each man, on the recommenation of the refers, Mr. Kersyx App HAYLARD.—These men are to play a game at Button Grmpc, near Barnsley, this day (Saturday), for £30; up to Thursley evening £ 60 each had been deposited with Mr. Thompson, and the final stake is to be deposited before the game at Mr. Rocholouse's, Cliffe Bridge, near the ground. A match for thirty suppers was played on Tuesday, evening at Sligstone Common, near Barnsley, between Mears. Haynes and Stringer on the one side and Mears. Issert and Slater on the other. The game was one of 20 rises on each side, and at the close the latter gentlemen were found to bethe lonky milare. A supper for thirty was arterwards served up at the Junction, Slikstone Common, which had full justice done by it.

FARRAH AND TAYLOR.—Mr. John Jubb, of Batley Carr, has received articles and £5 a side for a match at knurr and spell between Jonah Parrah, of Batley, and W. Taylor, of Bramley, which is fixed to be played at the Cardigan Arms, Ledds, on Saturday next, April 21.

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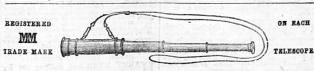
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